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Soviet Hitch in Arms Pact Seen

Moscow's New Interpretation On Pershing-1A Startles U.S.

By Michael R. Gordon

WASHINGTON - Soviet arms said. egotiators in Geneva have sur-rised the American side by apearing to back away from a key mpromise on a proposed treaty ban medium and shorter-range uclear missiles, according to U.S.

the officials said Thursday that te Soviet negotiators proposed erlier this week that Moscow be lowed to maintain some of its torter-range missiles until West termany eliminates 72 Pershing-A rockets. Bonn has said it will iminate the missiles, whose wareads are controlled by the United tates, by the time the U.S. and oviet ones are eliminated.

U.S. negotiators promptly rejected the Soviet move, the officials

Last month, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Min-ister Eduard A. Sbevardnadze announced "agreement in princi-ple" to conclude a treaty.

U.S. officials said they did not

know whether the move in Geneva was merely a bargaining tactie or a result of a misunderstanding, and they did not know whether it would become a serious obstacle to an

Until last month, the Soviet Union was demanding that the U.S. warheads for the West Ger-

2 Allies Fear Bonn Will Yield On Battlefield Nuclear Arms

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service PARIS-France and Britain are ncreasingly concerned that a loviet-U.S. treaty eliminating aedium- and shorter-range uclear missiles might lead West Jermany to agree to the abolition if handefield nuclear weapons uner NATO command, according to luior officials in various capitals.

With a missile accord in the final hase of negotiation, French and tritish officials foresee a scenario 1 which a subsequent U.S.-Soviet reakthrough on strategic weapons ould be followed by a Soviet pro-osal to eliminate the battlefield, or rtical, systems.

The medium- and shorter-range nissiles, known as intermediate uclear forces, have ranges of from 30 to 3,400 miles (500 to 5,500 ilometers); the tactical weapons ave ranges of less than 300 miles. --- Without the tactical weapons, 'reed with the choice of responding ther with strategic nuclear forces,

- used in the United States or at a: by relatively vulnerable bomb-s based in Europe; or by convenional forces. Since the Soviet Union achieved rategic parity with the United ates, NATO planners have exessed fear of a conventional war Europe in which the Soviet nion would bold the United ates at bay while intimidating the

est Europeans with their over-

Kiosk

Its Worst Week

The Dow Jones industrial av-

the higgest one-day drop in points, 91,55 on Tuesday Since peaking at 2,722.42 on Aug. 25,

the Dow has dipped almost 9

Clare Boothe Luce,

shown in 1955 when she

was U.S. envoy to Italy.

Pakistan's foreign minister

unexpectedly withdrew from

the race to become head of

The State Department is pre-

paring its biggest round of job

U.S. business leaders say the

economy will grow at an annual

rate of 2.5 to 3 percent this year

MONDAY

Offshore funds specializing in

smaller Asian markets and Aus-

tralia turned in a strong perfor-

mance in the third quarter. In

Personal investing on Monday.

1.8105 1.654 143.65 6.031

Dow close: DOWN 34.43

The dollar in New York:

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Page 2.

died Friday.

GENERAL NEWS

UNESCO.

cuts in years.

--- Dow Records

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 158.78 this week, its biggest weekly loss as reasured in points. The drop was equal to 6 percent of its value a week earlier. The week also saw

percent. Page 10.

whelming superiority in conven-tional forces. As the bulk of the battlefield systems are planned for use only on German soil, Chancellor Helmut Kohl has made it clear that be wants to initiate negotiations for

But given the overwhelming Soviet superiority in these tactical weapons, the French and British

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher gives the grand design for her third term. Page 8.

fear that the West Germans would be sorely tempted to accept a dramatic Soviet proposal for their abo-

The United States has basically sided with the British and the French, but U.S. officials have expressed understanding for West Germany's profound fear of being "singularized" as the principal po-tential nuclear battlefield in West-

ern Europe.
The British and particularly the French have become wary of the White House's enthusiasm for sweeping arms accords, and officials say they wonder about the views of the next American administration.

The elimination of about 4,000 battlefield systems, for the most part artillery, would in effect leave NATO's central front devoid of See EUROPE, Page 8

the proposed treaty. The United States refused because it did not want to establish a precedent for including in arms agreements the weapons of its allies.

Under the compromise, the United States assured the Soviets, outside the formal treaty, that the U.S. warheads on Bonn's missiles would be dismantled after Bonn worked out a compromise on the States offered no formal assurances west German missiles and publicly announced "agreement in missiles and publicly announced to be a second decided to eliminate them. As a siles, but West Germany had said it would eventually dismantle them.

In calling that compromise into question, Soviet negotiators are said to have insisted this week that Moscow be allowed to maintain a similar number of shorter-range missiles until the Pershing-IAs are eliminated. The new Soviet position is said to have been presented by Vladimir I. Medvedev, the chief Soviet negotiator on medium-range

The chief U.S. negotiator, May-The chief U.S. negotiator, May-nard W. Glitman, rejected this de-mand and proposed that the Soviet negotiators consult Moscow on what was agreed in Washington, U.S. officials say. The officials said Thursday that Mr. Glitman had been instructed to rebuff firmly the Soviet demand and added that they expected Moscow to back down. Mr. Shuitz goes to Moscow Oct. 22 to try to conclude the treaty and discuss the next steps in the arms control process. Later this year, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, is expected to visit the United States for a meeting to sign the

U.S. officials said Thursday they were not certain why the Soviet negotiators had put forth a contentious position on the Pershings this week, when both sides seemed ready to move to a U.S.-Soviet

ummit meeting. Some officials said the Soviet move might be a tactic designed to wrest concessions from the United States on verification and other is-

Another view is that the Soviet officials may be seeking an ironclad assurance, in the treaty itself, that the West German missiles will be eliminated by the time the U.S. and Soviet missiles are gone. But West German officials said Thurs-day that Bonn had informed the Soviet Union that it planned to dismantle its missiles by this time and that it had stated so publicly.

A third view is that the Soviet

negotiators may have raised the matter to maintain public pressure on Bonn. "They just want lo ping the Germans once more," one offi-cial speculated. Yet another possibility, which U.S. officials general-See ARMS, Page 8

ments made by the tax au-

The new tax could raise as much

By Henry Kamm New York Times Service

See INVEST, Page 13



A Tibetan Buddhist along a prayer route in the center of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital.

Chinese Crackdown Ends Tibet Protests

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Post Service
LHASA, Tibet — The Chinese police, their grip on the Tibetan capital apparently secure, lifted a roadblock Friday in front of one of the Buddhist monasteries that led an anti-Chinese demonstration

They also released more than 90 onks who had been arrested for taking part in demonstrations. The roadblocks had been in

place since Oct. 1, when anti-Chinese violence erupted in the second of three recent protests, leaving at least seven Tibetans confirmed dead, most from police gunfire. As many as 14 persons are reported to have been killed and a police station was burned down.

force throughout the city, appar-ently hoping to intimidate would-be demonstrators. Vans with loudspeakers warned the city's 60,000 residents that no further protests would be tolerated. The police have airlines have halted sales of indi-taken up residence in Lhasa's three vidual seats to Lhasa.]

a week, warning that anti-Chinese protests could flare up again, Unit-ed Press International reported

[Managers at the Lhasa Hotel, a main tourist stop, said the governon was burned down. hotel to compile a list of any that said that they did not know of the The police continued to display were still registered on that day. regulation or that it had never been

[A Western diplomat visiting Lhasa said be was sold by an offienforced before. Most of them left cial of Tibet's Foreign Affairs office that the request was merely a suggestion. But Chinese domestie

eign journalists, told reporters they were violating Chinese law by re-porting on disturbances in Lhasa.

The officials cited a regulation that requires journalists to apply 10 ment told them that foreign travel- days in advance for permission to ers not in tour groups should leave work outside Beijing, where they Tibet by Oct. 16 and asked the are based. The journalists involved

Friday rather than face almost certain expulsion from China. Most of the journalists arrived in

Lhasa after the first two protests, on Sept. 27 and Oct. 1, and some wimessed a third protest Tuesday. temnese authorities in Lhasa or-dered Friday that all individual for-eign travelers in Tibet leave within a week, warning that artic China a the local Foreign Age. clearly frightened many inhabit-ants, reducing chances of further

anu-Chinese protests,
Three trucks carrying about 25 armed Chinese policemen moved into a building Thursday opposite the Jokhang temple in central Lha-sa. The temple, the most cherished Buddhist temple in Tibet, was the site of the first two protests. ■ 2 Monks Reported Dead

Buddhist monks have said that See TIBET, Page 8

Pentagon **Defends** Attack

Weinberger Says U.S. Is Willing to Teach Lessons

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Friday that U.S. forces in the Said Friday that O.3. follows in the Gulf acted correctly when they knocked out three Iranian boats after being fired on. The Pentagon said the incident was the first direct attack by tran on American forces.

Our men are not required to be hit before they respond." Mr. Weinberger said at an international conference sponsored by the U.S.

"Our goal is to make sure that international open waters are in-deed open for innocent, nonbelligerent, vitally important com-merce." Mr. Weinberger said later. "Where that is interfered with, then we teach lessons, or we take the necessary steps to make sure that it isn'i mierfered with.

Meanwhile, Navy Secretary James Webb told members of the editorial board of The San Diego Union newspaper that even stronger responses would be taken if U.S. forces were provoked by Irani-

"There comes a time when a different sort of reaction could be nec-essary in order 10 make it clear wbai our objectives are." Mr.

" 'Tit for tat' just doesn't work,' he said

No Americans were injured or killed in the fighting Thursday night, which reportedly began when a group of four Iranian gun-boats opened fire on a U.S. obser-vation helicopter that Mr. Wein-berger said was "on normal patrol" in the northern Gulf.

The confrontation ended when army attack belicopters strafed and disabled three of the Iranian boats, sinking one. The navy rescued six Iranian crewmen from the Gulf's waters, but two of them subsequently died. One of the survivors suffered serious injuries, Mr. Weinberger said.

The Pentagon initially said three boats were sunk, but Mr. Weinber-ger said that at daylight it was discovered that two boats were dead in the water but still affoat. The visual sighting last night, to

See GULF. Page 8

Defiant Bork Wants a Full

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — Judge Robert H. Bork, saying "I harbor no illusions" about the chances of being confirmed as a Supreme Court ustice, refused Friday to abandon his seemingly bopeless campaign to win approval in the Senate.

Senate Vote

Judge Bork said he would not withdraw as a candidate even though a majority of Senate members bave said they oppose con-

firming his nomination. There should be a full debate and a final Senate decision," the conservative jurist said. "In deciding on this course, I harbor no illusions. But a principle is at stake."

That principle, he said, was the deliberative consideration of "the men and women who guard the liberties of all the American people," and not the political campaign he said had been waged against him.
"If I withdraw now, that cam-

paigo will be seen as a success, and it would be mounted against future nominees." he said. "For the sake of the federal judiciary and the American people, that must not

Judge Bork made his announcement in the White House press room after a meeting with the president and a week of mounting oppo-

sition to him in the Senate. His announcement came in the face of declarations from 53 of the 100 senators that they would vote

against confirming him to a seat on the nation's highest court. Judge Bork, 60, now seems as-sured of being the fifth person this

century whose nomination to the Supreme Court was defeated in the Senate or who withdrew in the face of probable defeat. He will be the first in more than 50 years whose defeat was based on his judicial philosophy rather than ethical impropriety or a lack of qualifica-

Associates said Thursday that Judge Bork was tempted to push for a full Senate vote so that he could get his side of the story told on the chamber's floor to an extent not possible during the recent Judiciary Committee hearings.
The committee voted, 9-to-5, to

recommend that the full Senate reject the nomination. Though his words Friday were

See BORK, Page 8

Report of New Tax Hits

percent withholding tax on invest-

German banks said in a statement

sharply curtailed.

Govett, said of the planned withholding tax, "It seems a very retrogressive move at a time when most continental countries are liberaliz-

revive the economy, Europe's big-gest. The United States has been the big U.S. trade deficit.

a significant loss of revenue.

The coalition sources said that

German Stocks, Bonds nons would be responsible for de-ducting the withholding tax from their clients' earnings and transfer-ring it to the authorities.

BONN — The Deutsche mark weakened and prices of West Ger-man stocks and bonds fell sharply Friday after the government re-portedly agreed to introduce a 10

fmance tax changes, would be im-posed at the source on all invest-Helmut Kohl's governing coalition. Life insurance would be taxed at a

portfolios denominated in marks. The Federal Association of West

that the tax would lead to a defensive reaction of private investors, including a capital flight abroad. Foreign exchange dealers in Frankfurt said the reported tax decision had led to a significant outflow of marks into the Swiss franc

on Thursday on financing tax re-

The coalition, led by Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union, was to meet again on Saturday to final-

39 billion DM (around \$21 billion) in 1990 in order to boost consumer spending and business activity and for U.S. exports and help redress

banks and other financial institu-

Under current laws, share divi-dends are taxed at 25 percent. Bonds and interest payments on savings are subject to individual tax

ment earnings.

The levy, which would be used to ments except life insurance, according to sources in Chancellor

ower rate. In Frankfurt, some stock dealers said they feared that the tax would induce foreigners to sell their entire

and the yen.

In London, trading in instru-ments denominated in marks was

Nigel Hugh-Smith, a securities analyst with London broker Hoare ing and deregulating their mar-

The tax was reportedly agreed on by the coalition during discussions

Taxes are scheduled to be cut by urging Wesl Germany to stimulate its economy to encourage demand

Under current West German laws, investors must declare divi-dend and interest earnings in their yearly tax returns. But the government reportedly wants to tighten this procedure because it results in

they heard I wouldn't gn to Waldheim's inauguration, there appeared some of the most victous

an cultural life. "But from the day

Lander, 43, in an interview.

"I came in just at the time that the first articles about Kurt Wald-

heim appeared, and the fact that I

was Jewisb and that I came from

Some Austrians have said that

the revelations about Mr. Wald-

heim's activities as a German

in June 1986.

Austrian press.

New York played a major role."

On the Gulf, a Dove Shows Claws By Bernard E. Trainor New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Some have regarded

him as Cap the Dove. But when it comes to U.S. policy in the Gulf, people bere who might be called Weinberger watchers ask why he is acting like Cap the Hawk.

propelled after that."

The official said Mr. Weinberger believed that if the United States did not help Kuwait

For almost seven years, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has been the Reagan nistration's voice of prudence and caution on the use of military force abroad. He private-ly opposed sending a marine contingent into Lebanon in 1982 and pressed for the marines' removal once they were there.

A year after the marines were pulled out of Beirut after a terrorist bombing of their headquarters, be outlined a set of criteria the United States would apply before involving U.S. forces in military operations abroad.

But when the United States agreed last spring to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers in the Gulf and let them fly the U.S. flag, Mr. Weinberger appeared suddenly to bave reversed himself. He became a vocal advocate of strong military action to protect those ships.

Pentagon officials ascribe the secretary's new hard line to a combination of factors, the most important of which is his distrust of the Soviet he saw Kuwait's plight as an opportunity to

Union. The report in February that the Ku-waitis were going to put half their tanker fleet under Soviet flags "was the fuse that exploded Cap Weinberger," an official said. "He was jet-

people would later blame the administration of President Ronald Reagan for "losing the Gulf" to the Soviet Union. Iran's intransigence in its war with Iraq and

the Iran-contra scandal in Washington also influenced Mr. Weinherger's views on the Gulf, according to Pentagon officials.

"Cap was convioced the Iranians would not come to the peace table with Iran and were out

to topple the Arab regimes on the western side of the Gulf through terrorism and agitation," said an official. Another official said Mr. Weinberger considered U.S. stock with the Arab states in the Gulf region to be at a low ebb because of the Iran-

contra disclosures. This source also said Mr. Weinberger was an "Arabist at heart," an inclination be developed while working for Bechtel, a construction group with extensive Middle East contracts, and that



Caspar Weinberger speaking Friday.

restore good relations with the Arabs while at the same time frustrating the ambitions of the Iranians and Soviets.

to any Arab-Israeli issue," the source said. Mr. Weinberger reportedly was encouraged See DOVE, Page 8

Lauder. Mr. Grunwald, 64, is a

Mr. Lauder recalled a letter

sent to him in May by the deputy

mayor of the industrial city of

Linz, Carl Hordl. It was a copy of

a letter the official addressed to

Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

You Jews got Christ, but you're

not going to get Waldheim the same way," the ambassador

"I jumped out of my chair and

wanted to react to it, even if it was

not addressed to me. I was told

indirectly, 'Don't worry, the Aus-

"The interesting thing is the

mayor, the governor of the area

and his party, the People's Party.

did not react." Mr. Lauder con-

tinued. "They found nothing

wrong with it. The government

trian people will react to it."

'In this letter he said, I quote,

native of Vienna.

The Short, Unhappy Tenure of an Envoy in Vienna

VIENNA - After only is months as the U.S. ambassador to Austria, Ronald S. Lauder is packing his bags and his art collection and returning to New The tenure of Mr. Lauder, a former executive of the Estee Lauder cosmetics company and the son of Estee Lauder, began shortly before Kurt Waldheim was elected president, the first storm in the traditionally smooth course of postwar Austrian-American relations. "If somebody sat down at a computer to find the worst possible time to be American ambassador here, it is now," said Mr.

adopted by the Reagan adminis-tration on Mr. Lauder's initiative, Army lieutenant in World War II represented an effort by New York Jews to prevent his election according to diplomats. In retrospect, Mr. Lauder said, he feels even more strongly that it was

Much of Mr. Lauder's unhappy tenure has been reflected in the "It allowed the Austrian people "The press has been like a roller-coaster," Mr. Lauder said.

He was greeted at first by friendly articles, which recalled to understand that this was more serious than just a few articles in The New York Times or Washington Post," he said. donations he had made to Austri-

Mr. Lauder said his press treat-ment improved slowly but plummeted definitively in April when the United States put Mr. Waldheim on the "watch list" of aliens to be excluded on suspicion of The boyeott decision was involvement in war crimes.

"The embassy's advice must have been asked," said Kurt Seinitz, foreign editor of Neue Kronen-Zeitung a daily that is partic-ularly vehement in rebutting criticism of Mr. Waldheim, Mr. Seinitz described Mr. Lander as

the "wrong man in the wrong place at the wrong time." "He is in love with Austria," the editor said. "He is in as unhappy a position toward Austria as Austria is toward him. He aroused different expectations. People thought be would act po-litically to improve the situation."

man over whom others pour swill and then complain that he smells Mr. Lander at first considered

> of Vienna before they emigrated against Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York.

Instead, Mr. Seinitz said, Auswho retired in April as editor in does not give special credit for chief of Time Inc., to replace Mr. bravery. tria remains in the position of a

at the turn of the century.

Mr. Lauder, a Republican, is believed to be considering a run next year for the U.S. Senate

coming. His grandparents lived within 150 miles (240 kilometers)

never condemned it, never said anything." The deputy mayor of Linz would not bave lasted 15 minutes Ronald S. Lauder: 'This is a country that does not give special credit for bravery.' any place in the Western world,

> The People's Party, which nominated Mr. Waldheim for the presidency, is a partner in the governing coalition. the assignment a nostalgic home-Mr. Lauder said that some Austrians had dissociated themselves privately from anti-Semitic

> > statements.

He is still in office today.

question: Would they say that in a public place?" Mr. Lauder said. And every one would say, no. "My basic conclusion is in their The Reagan administration has hearts they know right from nominated Henry A. Grunwald. wrong, but this is a country that

"I asked them all the same

India, U.S. Agree on **Purchase** Of Computer

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Sernce

NEW DELHI — India bas reached an agreement in principle with the Umited States to buy a highly sophisticated Americansupercomputer after New Delhi backed away from its demand for a more powerful ma-

U.S. and Indian officials said Thursday that India had agreed to accept Washington's safeguards and curbs oo the supercomputer's

"We have agreed in principle to a commercial sale," an Indian official said. "Now the terms of the sale oeed to be worked out. But we have decided that this computer

The agreement marks the most significant step in the growing cooperation between the two nations on the transfer of U.S. high technology since they began talks in 1985. India has said it wants the computer for research into weather patterns, particularly the development of the annual monsoon rain-

PATRICAL PARTICIPATE PRANCIPATION OF A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

In a related development, U.S. and Indian officials said the nations were close to an agreement by which the United States would transfer avionics and air navigation technology to India to assist New Delhi in building its own jet fighter.

Such a transfer would mark a major advance in military cooperation with India, which increasingly has been turning to the West for military hardware and technology in recent years. Previously, most of India's overseas weapons purchases came from the Soviet

The supercomputer to be purchased, for about \$20 million, is known as a single-processor XMP-14 computer made hy Cray Re-search Inc. of Minneapolis. A final stumbling block in the negotiations was resolved when India agreed to buy the XMP-14, dropping its insistence on the more advanced donhle-processor XMP-24 computer, which Washington had refused to

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi is expected to formalize the deal during his visit to the United States next month

The chief U.S. concern that has delayed the sale has been the Pen-tagon's concern that the deal could jeopardize U.S. national security. Some Defense Department officials feared India might use the computer to develop nuclear weap-ons. In 1974, Indian exploded what

it called a "peaceful ouclear device," and many experts have spec-ulated that India might be stockpiling weapons-grade nuclear fuel. But a more widespread concern was that India might allow the computer to get into the hands of people friendly to the Soviet Union, who could use it to decode U.S. military communications.

Heart Transplant Record Set Agence France-Presse

LONDON - A British heart surgeon, Magdi Yacoub, carried out his 500th heart transplant operation Thursday, setting a world record for such operations.



Two died Friday in a blast at a union office in Colombo.

Indians and Tamils Fight First Battles As Troops Raid Camps, Arrest Rebels

NEW DELHI — Indian peacekeeping troops fought gunbattles Friday for the first time with Tamil militants in Sri Lanka, raiding their camps to seize arms and arresting 98 militants, the Indian

The troops swept through the island's north and east to reimpose a cease-fire in Sri Lanka's ethnic warfare after the killing this week of 188 people by members of the main Tamil rebel group, the Liberation ligers of Tamil Eelam, a spokesman said in New Delhi.

"In the course of the operations, the Indian peace-keeping force was fired on and returned the fire," he said. The troops were reported Thursday to have arrested an additional

50 Tamil rebels, but Friday's sweep was the first time fighting tween the rebels and Indians was reported. Meanwhile, two persons were killed and six injured Friday when a bomh exploded at the office of a government-backed labor union in

Colombo, the Sri Lankan capital, Responsibility for the bombing was claimed by a Sinhalese group, the People's Patriotic Movement, which previously claimed respon bility for killing two persons in a gun and grenade attack at Parliament on Aug. 18. Since then, 30 members of the country's governing United National Party have been shot to death.

Chad and Libya Calmly Rearm

In Ndjamena, Army Shopping List Has TOWs, Stingers

Trying to reason

with Gadhafi

is like trying

to bite heaven

with your teeth.'

— Mahamat Nouri,

a Chadian commander

mander Nouri's men for 20 days in

August before they fell back under

Libyan bombing and tank assaults.

tacked and heavily damaged by a

expected to break the truce.

cease-fire, both countries have until

for their claims to the Aozou Strip.

tion. Libya, which is widely be-lieved to have a poor case, is not expected to comply with the dead-

Chad has submitted its document

By James Brooke

New York Times Service NDJAMENA, Chad - As Chad and Libya complete the first month of a precarious cease-fire along their border, both countries are resting, rearming and waiting.

Almost daily, this remote desert capital reverberates with the landings of huge American C-5A Galaxy transport planes laden with new arms for the Chadian army.

A 20-member U.S. military team has arrived to train Chadians in the use of American TOW anti-tank weapons. And, within a month, Chadians expect to receive Stinger missiles, the advanced, shoulder-beld anti-aircraft missiles that Afghan guerrillas have used to shoot down Soviet aircraft.

"The Stingers are coming," one diplomat said Wednesday with a triumphant glint in his eyes.

The battle commanders who led Chad's army in an almost unbroken nine-month string of victories are back in town, resting, plotting strategy and reorganizing supply

In one office, shuttered agains the bright sun of central Africa, one at Aczou, which was held by Comcommander, Mahamat Nouri, sipped from small glasses of sweet tea on Wednesday and discussed

is like trying to bite heaven with your teeth," he said, referring to Libya's leader, Colonel Moammar ognized frontier, this been not at work, shuttling men and arms into Matan as Sarah. Located 60 miles inside Libya's internationally reclibya's leader, Colonel Moammar ognized frontier, this been not at the colonel moammar ognized frontier. Chadian raiding party last month.

"Gadhafi is not a man to make peace. The lessons he received were not enough. He needs one more ritory drew criticism from several defeat."

On Sept. 11, after losing one-tenth of his army, about \$1 billion to world public opinion, Chad's president, Hissene Habré, is not worth of equipment and control of most of northern Chad, Colonel Gadhafi agreed to a cease-fire negotiated by the Organization of African Unity.

The following week, declaring that he had "destroyed" the Chadian Army, he announced that the war "is over." Libya "stands inside its international territories, closing forever its frontiers with Chad, eaving Chad for the Chadians." Indeed, one week after Colonel authorized to As the truce took effect, Libyan Gadhafi aunounced that the war sent moment.

forces controlled Aozou, the administrative center of the 100-milewide (160-kilometer-wide) Aozou Strip, which is claimed by both

Since then, there has not been any fighting, but Libyan surveillance planes have repeatedly flown At their border bases, the Libytured, in Chad this year, appears to

ans have more than replaced the be turning increasingly to the use of men and arms lost in recent battles. foreigners. analysts in Ndjamena say. About 2,000 Libyan troops are stationed

the Libyan army had drafted 5,000 to 6,000 Chadian workers living in Libya.

up has not shaken the Chadians'

"Who said that Walid Jumblat

Libya was one of the Soviet Union's biggest arms customers. Attacking in jeeps mounted with anti-tank missiles, the Chadians said they knocked out hundreds of

siderable use of U.S.-supplied Red-eye missiles, also destroyed about 100 Libyan aircraft. But hundreds of combat planes remain in the Libyan Air Force.

was over, Walid Jumbiat, leader of the Druze in Lebanon, dispatched 800 militiamen to fight with Libyan forces against Chad. Mr. Jumblat's

forces are thought to receive finan-cial and other assistance from Lib-Colonel Gadhafi, whose army lost about 7,500 men, killed or cap-

Last month, a Chadian dissident living in Algeria, Colonel Moham-med Youssel Moussa, asserted that

In Ndiamena, the Libyan build

aunty self-confidence

Chad's government weekly.

But many Chadians recognize that they still face a strong opponent in Libya's army. For years,

Libyan tanks this year. Still, the Libyan army is estimated to have The Chadians, who made con-

This deep thrust into Libyan ter-So far this year, the United States has delivered \$33 million in aid. France, the former colonial power in Chad, has given about \$70 million in addition to maintain its military mission of 1,200 soldiers, who are confined largely to Under the conditions of the working on air defense, logistical support and the clearing of mines. Oct. 30 to submit documentation

> Mr. Brooke was expelled Thurs-day from Chad. A Chadian police official, who declined to identify himself, said Mr. Brooke's visa was in order but that "journalists are not authorized to be in Chad at the pre-

WORLD BRIEFS

Aquino Names Foreign Secretary

MANILA (AP) — President Corazon C. Aquino on Friday nominated Manila (AP) — President Corazon C. Aquino on Friday nominated Senator Raul Manglapus, a veteran legislator and critic of the US Senator Raul Manglapus, a veteran legislator and critic of the US Senator Raul Manglapus, a veteran legislator and critic of the US President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned as foreign secretary last President Salvador H. Laurel, who resigned the President Salvador H. Laurel President Salva month because of differences with Mrs. Aquino.

month because of differences with rule. Appeared support for the The U.S. ambassador. Nicholas Platt, reaffirmed support for the Aquino government and dismissed press reports that a renegade army Aquino government. Calcad. Perpended. Cabanatan derbanased. Aquino government and distinsses process of the Cabauatan, denounced Mr. officer, Lieutenant Colonel Reynaldo Cabauatan, denounced Mr. Aquino at Clark Air Base, a U.S. base north of Manila.

Jovito Salonga, president of the Senate, said the government might have to invoke emergency powers if rightists kept trying to overthem have to invoke emergency powers if rightists kept trying to overthem have to invoke emergency powers if rightists kept trying to overthem have to invoke emergency powers if rightists kept trying to overthem have to invoke emergency powers in the same of the sam believe the security situation was serious enough to require emergency powers, such measures might be needed "if there are more threats to the

Soviet Releases Detailed Crime Data

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Soviet authorities published detailed crime figures Friday for the first time and said they showed a decline in marder rigures Friday for the first time and safe they showed a decane in minder and other violent crimes but a rise in alcohol- and drug-related offense.

Tass, citing a Justice Ministry report, gave no detailed data on how crime rates had changed nationwide. But the statistics showed that in the tories?" sneered a front-page article in the current issue of Al Watan,
Charles are supported by the control of the present of the present of the current issue of Al Watan,
Charles are supported by the control of the present of t

murder and 20,000 or an types of incongruence on drug-related.

The official press agency gave no countrywide figures on drug-related offenses, but said that in Uzbekistan 1,473 people were convicted in the first half of the year, 62 percent more than in the first half of 1986. It said the rate also had risen in Moldavia and Latvia. Tass said convictions in illegal home-distilling were up 39 percent.

In Loch Ness, a 'Very Large Lump'
DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland (AP) — A motorboat flotilla moved down Loch Ness on Friday in the hunt for the monster Nessie and reported several contacts with unidentified objects.

reported several contacts with unidentified objects.

At least two large sonar contacts were reported in the middle of the loch's 754-foot (230-meter) waters, one at a depth of 244 feet, and several others at the bottom, including a "very large lump."

Excited by the object recorded at 244 feet, Tony Harmsworth, director of the Loch Ness Center, said: "If we have a monster, it would register exactly like this." The sonar contact, he said, "must have been strong to register as it did."

Zimbabwe Names White Candidates

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) — The ZANU Party of Prime Minis ter Robert Mugabe has included 15 whites on its list of candidates for special parliamentary elections, only a few weeks after the government abolished seats reserved for the white minority.

Nathan Shamuyarira, the party's information secretary, released Thursday a list of 29 candidates for separate elections to the House of Assembly and the Senate late this month. One candidate has yet to the named. Mr. Shamuyarira said ZANU was recognizing the role that independent white members of Parliament played in fighting for a

nonracial society.

A former agriculture minister, Denis Norman, who was dropped from the cabinet by Mr. Mugabe in 1985, is among the white candidates, as is Public Service Minister Chris Andersen. The government amended the constitution last month to drop 20 seats reserved for whites in the House and 10 in the Senate.

For the Record

The leader of Fiji's military coup, Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka, announced Friday at the first meeting of the Council of Ministers he appointed that elections, which were to have been held hy the end of the year, would be delayed for a year. He gave oo reason for the delay.

Governor Bob Martinez of Florida signed a law Friday making it illegal to carry weapons openly in the state. The law plugged a legal loophot that allowed people to go anywhere they wished with pistols strapped to

TRAVEL UPDATE

A 24-hour strike by ground staff at Italian airports forced the cancelestion or delay Friday of many flights to and from Italy, airline and union officials said. Alitalia, Italy's national airline, said it could operate only about 18 percent of its flights.

Trans World Airlines has paid a \$252,000 fine for violations of federal aviation regulations, discovered during routine inspections last year of the airline's maintenance, engineering and flight activities, the Federal



TRANSPORTATION NOMINEE — President Ron ald Reagan announcing that he had nominated James H. Burnley 4th, right, as secretary of transportation. Mr. Burnley, deputy secretary under Elizabeth H. Dole, has been acting secretary since Mrs. Dole resigned Oct. 1.

sometime businessman, and the With Me," in 1935, was unani- Wind." It was a success, as was her tary of labor, but she demurred. He former Anna Clara Snyder, who mously deemed a disaster. Several next play, "Margin for Error," then named her ambassador to Itacritics commented on how quickly which purveyed a modish anti-Na- ly, stirring controversy because had been a chorus girl. Mrs. Luce was a prominent convert Her parents separated when ible cries of "author," She never With World War II, Mrs. Luce sought to involve herself on a larger to Catholicism, lacked diplomatic Clare was 8. She was brought up in genteel poverty hy her mother, who went to another opening night. experience and was a woman She helped lay the groundwork

By Albin Krebs New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Clare Boothe Luce, 84, who bad a varied career as a magazine editor, playwright, congresswoman and diplomat, died Friday of cancer.

She was also known as the sharptongued wife of Henry R. Luce, publisher of Time and Fortune magazines, who died in 1967.

She had won fame on her own in the 1930s as a magazine writer and editor, author of "The Women" and other hit plays, a cootroversial Republican congresswoman and under Eisenhower, as ambassador to Italy in the 1950s.

She had enough careers to satisfy She was often on lists of the world's 10 most admired women, hut her glamorous existence and tart tongue drew criticism --- sometimes partisan, sometimes envious.

Clare Boothe was born in New York City, the daughter of William Franklin Boothe, a violinist and

Clare Boothe Luce, Playwright, Legislator, Diplomat, Dies

still managed to take her to France for a year and send her to exclusive schools in New York.

She married George Tuttle Brokaw, a millionaire, in a wedding called "the most important social event of the season" of 1923. But, after six years of marriage, she won a divorce oo the ground of mental cruelty and was awarded \$425,000.

She asked a society friend, Conde Nast, publisher of Vogue and culties — perhaps inevitable Vanity Fair, for a job and did a two such strong personalities. the ambitions of several women, stint writing photo captions for hut oone ued her down for long. Vogue. Vanity Fair's editor, Frank Crowninshield, hired her after demanding that she draw up a list of 100 ideas. She rose quickly to assistant editor and wrote satirical pieces about society that were later collected in a book, "Stuffed

Shirts. Her first produced play, "Abide critics commented on how quickly she responded to almost indiscern-

Two days after the opening, the author became Luce's wife. The two had struck sparks on their first meeting, when they were seated together at a dinner party and Luce

But after their next meeting, he said. "You are the great love of my life, and some day I'm going to marry you." The marriage lasted, although there were rumored diffi-- perhaps inevitable for

Mrs. Luce returned to writing plays and with "The Women," in 1936 recovered admirably from her maiden flop. It carned her \$2 mil-

In 1938, Mrs. Luce was represented by "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," a satire on the hoopla surrounding the search for the feminine lead in "Gone With the

stage. In February 1940, she sailed for a Europe at war as a correspondent for Life. One result was a book, "Europe in the Spring," that threatened w Dorothy Parker called it "All Clare slavia and Italy. on the Western Front."

In 1943 Mrs. Luce decided to run for the House of Representatives of American aid to Italian industry from Fairfield County, Connectibecause of communism.

She defeated a Democratic incurrelection in 1944. Mrs. Luce did not seek re-clee-

1952 she campaigned for Eisen-

She made strongly anti-Communist speeches and warned of cutoffs After Luce's death, Mrs. Luce

for a conference that worked out a

compromise on Trieste, a dispute that threatened war between Yugo-

She was by now a Republican lived in Phoenix, Hawaii and and made speeches critical of Roosevelt's handling of the war effort.

A biographer Alden Hatch A biographer, Alden Hatch, liant, yet often foolish; idealistic cism; tough as a marine sergeant,

tion in 1946, but she remained po-but almost quixotically kind to un-litically active in addition to writ-fortunates; with the mind and ing a column for McCall's, and in courage of a man and exceedingly feminine instincts; the complexities of her character are as numer-

> counts for more than 80 percent of the company revenue. In 1980, Singer shut its last U.S. sewing-machine plant, in Elizabeth, New

Cedric Phatudi, 75, who stead-fastly rejected South African at-

tempts to make his tribal homeland of Lebowa an independent nation,

Sarkes Tarzian, 87, a broadcast

pioneer who owned television and radio stations, Wednesday of heart

failure in Bloomington, Indiana.

France Presse's specialist in Asian

affairs, who covered Vietnam, Chi-

na and many other countries, Tues-

Jean Vincent, 60, Agence

He offered her the post of secre- ous as the facets of her career."

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The Associated Press
steel industry from the rubble of chief executive of the company.

ATHENS — Former President World War II, died Friday of lung under him, Singer concentrated on aerospace electronics, which ac-Mr. Inayama was the driving

Mr. Tsatsos retired from public company, and also served as chair-life after resigning the presidency in 1980, but he remained active as a A native of Tokyo, he joined the Yawata Iron and Steel Co. on Kyu-

transform the Singer Co. from a sewing-machine manufacturer into a leading aerospace and electronics Mr. Flavin was chairman and

By Claire Robertson Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Congressio-TOKYO (AP) — Yoshihiro In-ayama, 83, who rebuilt Japan's

apartheid In a report last week, Mr. Reagan said a year of the economic MMANUE. CHURCH, Kungstong. & Singer Jeri, Friendy christian fellowship. English. Swedish & Koreon 11.00. Tel. (08) 151225, & 1986 had not helped bring an end to apartheid. He said he favored a return to "a period of active and

> cized by legislators at a Capitol Hill attempt to reintroduce the administration's seven-year policy of constructive engagement. Under this policy, the United States has sought to exert quiet pressure on South Africa.

on Africa, said "the law provides

for President Reagan to abandon

constructive engagement."

saying only a third of imports from the right thing in distancing the South Africa and virtually no exports from the United States were Mr. Kennedy said. "President Rea-Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, said allies to join us in new initiatives the sanctions legislation already enacted had restored the good

standing of the United States in the "locreased repression inside the Southern African Frontline

effort to persuade our friends and against apartheid." President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, chairman of the Organizatioo of African Unity and leader of

ANN ARBOR, Michigan — Cecelia Cichan, the 4-year-old who

was the sole survivor of the second-worst airline disaster in the United States, was released Friday from the University of Michigan Hospital. Cecelia's parents, Panla and Michael Cichan, and her 6-year-old brother, David, were among the 156 people killed when a Northwest

Mrs. Lumpkin is Cecelia's godmother and maternal aunt.

Cecclia, who was badly burned in the accident, underwent several skin grafts while in the hospital.

Mr. Wolpe criticized the present South Africa over the past year is sanctions legislation as too mild, ample evidence that Congress did States bordering South Africa, me Thursday with Mr. Reagan for talks that included "considerable" discussion about trying to end apartheid, an administration offigan should be making a greater cial said "We have our differences in ap-proach," Mr. Kaunda said after the

talks, "but not differences on prin-The administration official said there had been no discussion of

concrete changes on sanctions. Senate and House subcommittees are to meet later this month to consider additional economic pres-sure oo South Africa. Although the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on African Affairs has no oew legislation under consideration, the chairman, Senstor Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, has said he favors increased

economic pressure. Mr. Wolpe said Thursday that had backed renewal of the sweeping measures originally adopted by Congress last year. That legislation. which proposed disinvestment, was abandoned by the House in favor of a milder Senate version.

IT WAS A MOMENT OUT OF A DREAM, WHEN THE STEP OF A MAN TRANSFORMED THE HISTORY OF MANKIND. OMEGA, FOR THIS AND ALL OUR SIGNIFICANT MOMENTS.



Omega - Official Timekeeper of the Olympic Games, Calgary and Seoul 1988

Tsatsos, Ex-Greek President, Dies

Constantine Tsatsos, 88, a philoso- cancer. pher who served as the Greek head

He published more than 20

ancient Greek writers.

Mr. Tsatsos combined academic life with politics for much of his life and held several cabinet appoint-ments in liberal Greek govern-ments in the 1950s and 1960s. He

was also a law professor. He became head of state following the collapse of the 1967-74 military dictatorship. He was nominated by Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis after a December 1974

referendum abolished the Greek monarchy.

He was succeeded as president U.S. Legislators Urge Tougher Pretoria Sanctions by Mr. Caramanlis in 1980.

TRINITY BAPTIST S.S. 9.45, Worship 11:00, nursery, worm fellowship. Meets at Wasswen-aar Cultural Centrum, Kerlamast 75 in Was-senaar, Yel.: 01751 - 78024.

books on philosophy, history and shu Island in 1928 after graduating law, along with translations from from Tokyo Imperial University.

nal foreign policy leaders have de-manded that President Ronald Reagan "apply the law" and im-pose further sanctions against South Africa as a means of ending

creative diplomacy." Mr. Reagan's report was critinews conference Thursday as an

Representative Howard E. Wolpe, Democrat of Michigan and chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee's subcommittee

Crash Survivor Goes Home

Airlines jet crashed Aug. 16 at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

A hospital spokeswoman said Cecclia, who received gifts and donations from around the world, went home with her court-appointed guardians, Rita and Frank Lumpkin of Birmingham, Alabama.

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the world's stock markets combined. Or that the profits from successful Commodity investment can

dwarf the returns from Stocks or Mutual Funds, even in times of booming share prices. Perhaps more importantly, when Stock prices fall, as inevitably they must. Mutual Funds fall with them and investors invariably

On the Stock Market, profits can only be made from rising

markets. Fortunately, the world's Commodity markets are an exception to

Equally substantial profits can be made in a falling market as well as a rising one.

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updated valuations of their holdings in the Fund. The Minimum Investment.

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All profits from the Fund are automatically reinvested throughout the four year term.

This creates important opportunities for enhanced profits as the compounding effects of reinvestment begin to show through. particularly in the latter stages of the investment period.

You can, if you wish, maintain your holding after the expiry of the four year term and take monthly profits from the Fund with the knowledge that the Guarantee will continue to protect your original investment against all risk.

Taxation.

No UK tax is deducted during the investment period or on encashment.

In the Event of Death.

Should the investor die before the minimum period of investment has elapsed, the investor's holdings in the Fund can be bequeathed as an inheritable asset or encashed.

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repaid in full along with all profits accrued at the time of encashment.

Early Surrender.

Provision is made for early surrender before the end of the four year

However, there are penalties for early withdrawal as the Fund's investment strategy and the provision of the Guarantee is based on investment for the full four year term.

For this reason, you should only consider investing in the Fund if you can reasonably foresee being able to invest for the full four year term.

Management Fees.

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Peace Plan or Spitballs?

How does President Reagan react to the dent won't budge. The result is to place a promising peace plan advanced by the live special, difficult burden on Congress. Central American governments, which calls for a regional cease-fire by Nov. 7? Mainly with stubborn anger; he'd still rather bet on the contras.

There was some faint praise for the peace plan in his speech Wednesday to the Organization of American States. But for the most part, he again demands that Congress approve \$270 million in military aid for the U.S.-backed coutras in Nicaragua. It's hard to imagine a message more destructive to all interests, including that of the contras.

Mr. Reagan insists on aid that House Speaker Jim Wright and others believe would violate the peace plan. The president objects to the plan - because it lacks security provisions — but these are conditions he could have obtained long ago in direct nego-tiations, had he but tried. This puts Congress in the awkward position of trying to pro-mote through legislation what the adminis-tration won't seek through diplomacy.

Mr. Reagan argues that, without the contras, the Sandinists would never have agreed to steps to democracy already taken by Nicaragua. This is disputed, among others, by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica. Mr. Arias argues that the Sandinists bave hidden behind the contras to justify their undeniably autocratic behavior on the grounds they are victims of aggression. Is be right? That's not clear.

What's unmistakably clear is that if Mr. Reagan must choose between the peace plan and the contras, be quickly picks the contras. Negonation might betterachieve America's goals in Central America, but even at this late date the presi-

The Sandinists have a dreadful track record, and there's every reason to fear they will betray their word, revert to repression and stifle debate once the pressure is off. The question is, does pressure from the contra army work? Could not the peace plan be made to work more surely?

When it comes to opposing Mr. Reagan on Nicaragua, many Democrats have also been reflexive nay-sayers, glossing over the Sandinists' offenses. Applauding the peace pact is the easy part. Mr. Reagan's stubborn stance makes it all the more vital for Congress to try writing incentives and penalties into law that can promote democracy and punish recidivism.

The issue, whatever happens, is not the U.S. debt to the contras. As many as 15,000 Nicaraguans took up arms thinking Mr. Reagan would never abandon them. However flawed the policy that inspired them, the obligation is real. Congress ought to use the promise of aid to promote reintegrating the contras into Nic-araguan life and vote resettlement funds for any who wish to go elsewhere.

The genuine issue is which course is most likely to end the stalemate, halt the fighting and promote democracy in Central America. In the United Nations, at the very moment Mr. Reagan was speaking in Washington, the peace plan was endorsed by acciamation. Thursday the U.S. delegation rudely stomped out of the General Assembly as President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua was speaking. To all the world, it looks as if Washington has run out of arguments and is reduced to throwing spitballs.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Raising Points of Interest

Interest rates are rising again in the Unit-ed States, but this time it's not the Federal Reserve Board's fault. The uncomfortable truth is that no one in the government has instigated this rise, or can stop lt.

The latest is the half-point rise in the banks' prime lending rate. ft's gone up because foreign investment has become a little harder to attract, and the whole American financial system is now crucially dependent on foreign money. There is a direct link between interest rates and currencyexchange rates, a trade-off. It is impossible to stabilize both at the same time. Each is the instrument for adjusting the other.

If the United States tried to hold its interest rates stable, the dollar would fall. Since it is trying to bold the dollar level against the mark and the yen, the interest rates have to move. Last spring Japan and West Germany were intervening in the foreign-exchange markets to keep their currencies from rising further and destroying their export trade. They bought dollars and sold their currencies in enormous volumes. Pumping out yen and marks on that scale is inflationary, and to offset that inflationary pressure, they have been raising their interest rates. A slight lift in German rates this week seems to have been the final nudge toward the rise in the prime rate in the United States a day later. The dollar's exchange rate will stay steady only as long as the stream of foreign money into this country balances the big U.S. trade deficit. To keep attracting that foreign money, U.S. interest rates have to be higher than those abroad. That's the

penalty for running those deficits.

Americans are now unhappily re-learning these international connections. They often speak as though this kind of economics were all new. It's not. It was very familiar to Americans in the 19th century, when this country's was a developing economy dependent on European investment. Then, becoming dominant in the world, the United States could afford the luxury of forgetting how the adjustment process works, ft was left to other countries to adjust to the United States. But that happy period ended in the 1970s. The trade deficit is declining only very slowly, and it looks as though there are

further interest-rate increases ahead. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Haitians Deserve a Vote

gan administration's continued support of an authoritarian junta. But the danger grows that there will be no democratic choice.

Haiti, bled desperately poor by the Duvaliers and their cronies, needs U.S. economic aid to survive. And the administration is required by law to certify acceptable human rights performance before the aid can be released. That gives Washington considerable leverage to insist on a fair election.

In August, despite a rising death toll in Haiti from army and police violence, the United States gave certification for a symbolic amount of military aid, reaffirming its backing of General Henri Nampby's interim junta. This support is reasonably justified as representing the fastest path to free elections. But the junta, in office for more

Next month, Hairi is supposed to hold its than 19 months, has proved unwilling to first free presidential election in three decades.

This election is the justification for the Reahas tolerated violence that could discourage the emergence of independent candidates.

Some argue that Hain is too poor to care about political democracy, or that its problems are too tough to solve by democratic means. The first argument was answered by the Haitian people who braved the violence of Duvalier things and junta troops to fight for and then defend their democratic rights. And if the second argument were valid, Americans could have no principled object tion to the methods of the Sandinists or others who would subordinate political rights to revolutionary programs of reform. The Haitian people, having fought bravely for an honest election, deserve one. They should be able to count on Washington to help make it happen.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Ape Trek, Parts II and III

movie, we think it already has: somewhere, we definitely recall seeing the film about the animals that steal the space ship. It begins exactly as the Russian story has: a satellite full of monkeys, rats, fish and bugs - all wired, labeled and monitored within an inch of their lives. The first alarm comes when one fractious monkey, aptly named Troublemaker, appears on the screen minus part of his beadgear. Good Lord, Dmitri, what are all those weird sounds coming over the monitors? Troublemaker is pushing the buttous! Is he taking over the navigation? We will soon bear him announce to Earth, "I am in control here."

We don't know what will come next in real life, but in cinematic life there are only two main story lines to choose from:

 Heavy Social Drama, Animal Rights Agil Prop Division: Troublemaker frees all the other fauna. They divide up the labor of running the craft, show us inferior humans what the peaceable kingdom really looks like. Troublemaker flies to one of the few unspoiled places left on Earth - a rain forest where they are greeted by a group of socially responsible snakes and anteaters

It's not just that it would make a great who take them off to find new homes. Meanwhile, back in Russia a female astronaut and an American space scientist overcome their rigid political differences, fall in love and prove that ... well something.

· Red October, Animal Crackers Division: In this one, Troublemaker knows he didn't get his name for nothing back in the lab; they are on to him and plan to do him in. if not in this experiment then in another This is a hreakout from Communism, and there must be a chase. He must also, somebow, notify the CIA and the National Zoo of what he's doing, subdue and shoot the KGB plant on the mission (one of the ruts, unless an actual mole is aboard) and, with the summoned American help, be directed to a safe splashdown in New York Harbor by Doris Day, who will sing, as she has before in the films at such moments of suspense, "Que será, será. There will be a patriotic tickertape parade up Fifth Avenue, then the whole

group will move to the suburbs.

By the time you read this there may have been another, real-life result, perhaps even an unhappy one. We bope not. We think the whole cast has a terrific future in movies. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

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OPINION

In Latin America, the Soviets Are Capitalists

LONDON — Foreign Minister Eduard Shevard-nadze has completed his tour of Latin Ameri-ca, the first by a senior official of the Soviet Union in more than a decade, and the implications of this visit are still being digested. Mr. Shevardnadze did not stop in Nicaragua. He talked economics more than politics, and barely created a wave.

Moscow does not recognize the latter-day Mon-roe Doctrine of President Ronald Reagan, any more than it did the original version that the czar received a copy of. But, in practice, unlike during the heady days of the Cuban revolution and its aftermath, Moscow gives it due attention. Ever since the election in 1970 of Salvador Allende, the Marxist president of Chile, Moscow has been playing it cool in Latin America. And, since the Nicaraguan revolution, it has become even cooler, reaching the point a couple of months ago of briefly suspended oil supplies to Nicaragua to express its

disapproval of the Sandinists' hard line.

Some observers find this argument disingenuous. After all, Moscow's close ally, Fidel Castro, bas trained or aided anti-government guerrillas in Venezuela, Colombia and El Salvador, and has been the prime supporter of the Sandinists. Neverss, the overwhelming body of evidence shows that Moscow itself has tread very cautiously.

Whatever ambiguities existed in the past, both Yuri Andropov and his successor, Mikhail Gor-bachev, have made it clear to Mr. Castro that military support should not go to guerrilla groups fighting governments that have been lawfully elected and that, in the case of Nicaragua, the amount of military aid should be carefully cali-brated so that it does not make the United States feel vulnerable. There never has been, in Moscow's thinking, any chance of supplying Nicara-gua with sophisticated MiG fighter planes, much By Jonathan Power

less missiles, and Moscow has become increasingly concerned about the heavy handed tactics of the Sandinists. Mr. Shevardnadze could not emphasize enough to his Latin American hosts how much he supported the Central American peace plan.

Moscow's interest in Latin America has long been essentially economic, and today is even more so. Mr. Shevardnadze was angling for a fishing agreement in Uruguay and for closer links with Brazil's blooming computer industry. Nicaragua, on the other hand, has little to offer Moscow. Its sugar, coffee and cotton all duplicate Cuba's exports and therefore any intimate relationship would be even more expensive than the already costly ties with Cnba.

As far back as 1970, Moscow could be seen to

be making these kind of calculations. While the anti-communist regime of Juan Peron in Argentine was wooed with credits, the newly elected leftist regime of Mr. Allende in neighboring Chile was relatively shunned. The Soviet Union is selfsufficient in Chile's main export, copper, while it has long eyed Argentina's grain surplus. So Mr. Allende, who sought large-scale credits from Moscow, was rebuffed while Mr. Perón was given 14 long-term trade and economic agreements.

The relationship continued to flourish after the fall of the Peronist regime, through the dark ages of

succeeding military governments. Moscow shielded Argentina from Western attacks in the United Nations on its human rights performance, and reaped its reward when President Jimmy Carter embargoed grain exports to the Soviet Union following the invasion of Afghanistan. Argentina worked hard to fill the grain gap and, ironically, one of the sore points Mr. Shevardnadze had to deal with on this trip was why Moscow has switched to buying U.S. grain again. The simple answer is that U.S. grain is subsidized and, therefore, cheaper.

There is a limit to Moscow's purse and this is

There is a limit to Moscow's purse and this is why Latin America has continued to remain at bottom of the Soviet Union's list of Third World priorities. Asia is closer and more clearly important. Africa is cheap and it was thought, probably wrongly, more easily manipulated. But Latin America is far away, highly sensitive to the inter-ests of the United States and too economically devaluated.

developed for low cost solutions. If there is a wide open question in Latin America it is of what Mr. Gorbachev is going to do with Mr. Castro. The aging prima donna of Cuba is now 60, very set in his ways and visibly at odds with Mr. Gorbachew's recommendation. with Mr. Gorbachev's economic reforms. Recently, Moscow raised the price of the subsidized oil it sells to Cuba, a shot across Cuba's bows. The pressure continues and Carlos Rafael Rodriguez.
a vice president who is Mr. Castro's economic a vice president who is Mr. Castro's economic right hand, has been compelled to admit, after a series of long meetings with Soviet officials, to "flaws which we are willing to overcome." Mr. Castro is going to feel more of this economic squeeze in the next few years as Moscow becomes interescingly partition; a string questions about increasingly persistent in asking questions about Havana's capacity for relative self-sufficiency.

At one time, Mr. Castro was the kind of flag

Moscow wanted to wave in Latin America. But not anymore. Sure, the Soviet Union wants friends, but above all it wants assets: economic partners who reciprocate its interests and who avoid expense-making trouble. Fidel Castro and Daniel Ortega are Moscow's yesterday's heroes.

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Honduras Is on Trial

By Aryeh Neier

N EW YORK — Though it has attracted scant attention in the United States, an extraordinary event is under way in Costa Rica. An international judicial body is trying the Honduran government for "disappearances"—perhaps the most hor-tifying of the abuses of human rights that has plagued Central America and South America in two decades.
The Inter-American Court of Hu-

man Rights, an agency of the Organizanon of American States that com-prises seven judges from as many countries of the Western Hemisphere, is hearing evidence about such disappearances in Honduras, where at least 130 people were ab-ducted by the security forces between 1981 and 1984 and never reappeared.

The country was then governed by a U.S.-backed, Argentine-traioed strongman, General Gustavo Alvarez strongman, General Gostavo Alvarez Martinez, His rule, and the disappearances that characterized it, ended in March 1984 when his military colleagues became fed up and put him on a plane that took him out of the country. (He has since been a U.S. resident and a well-paid consultant to the Department of Defense.)

The case before the court involves two Costa Ricans and two Hondurans who disappeared in 1981. Their families obtained assistance from human rights groups that are pursuing the case in conjunction with another body of the OAS, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

The witnesses include Florencio Caballero, who says he was an interrogator with "Battalion 3f6," the unit established by General Alvarez to kidnap and execute suspected leftists. Though the OAS court was estab-

lished several years ago, this is the first time a government has been put on trial. Previously, the court has handed down 10 advisory opinions on such matters as Guatemala's reimposition of the death penalty after it was abol-ished and Costa Rica's requirements that journalists should be licensed. Both practices were found to violate treaty obligations under the American Convention of Human Rights

The case involving Honduras represents a coming of age for the court, which could order the Honduran government to pay damages to the fam-ilies of the disappeared. By now, eight Western Hemisphere democracies — Argentina, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela — in addition to Honduras, accept the binding jurisdiction of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights. Several of these have only

recently accepted jurisdiction following transitions to democracy after years of military dictatorships.

Though Washington has no role in the proceedings in Costa Rica, it would be a shame if the U.S. government permitted the trial to recent ment permitted the trial to proceed without comment. We should at least be cheering these efforts by Latin Americans to confront their sordid history of buman rights abuse.

The writer, the vice chairman of Americas Watch, a human rights orga-nization, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Bork's Loss: The Judge Was Judged

NERIO TOPI

Lauri Ticker

By A.M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — One of the seven-al pleasures of writing columns is that you get thoughtful letters from all over. From time to time, even friends who live a few blocks away

are moved to send one. Just the other day, for instance, I received a letter from my fellow Manhattanite and occasional luncheon companion Professor Irving Kristof famous for his books and teachings on conservative ideology. The letter was in response to a column I had written (IHT, Sept. 16) suggesting that Robert Bork was not really a judicial consecvative but a judicial radical.

Professor Kristol wrote in full text: "I know how much you appreciate constructive criticism, so I am quick to tell you that your column this morning on Bob Bork was mindless and asinine.

I will cherish this letter, as it epito-

mizes the level of intellectual dis-course that so many of the supporters of the Botk nomination have managed to attain in reply to his critics But Professor Kristol is a distinguished man and his letter does re-flect the anger burning in Bork sup-porters. There is a particular wrath for those conservative senators who felt their duty was in voting against Judge Bork precisely because they did not consider him conservative.

Perhaps in time these supporters will face the reality that it was not the expected liberal opposition that has led to the downfall of the nomination. It was the unexpected fact that he simply did not sit well in the stomachs of a number of senators of both parties who wanted to vote for a real conservarive for the court. For some of the senators, what was involved was the

meaning of American conservatism. tion of American conservatism that would satisfy all who would consider themselves conservatives - for instance, both Professor Kristol and Renata Adler, a major conservative-minded writer in this country, who has written that Judge Bork would be a disaster for the court and the nation. But it is possible to list a few of the characteristics that American conservarives are supposed to cherish.

Primary among them is a fierce and cranky dedication to the liberies and rights of the individual guaranteed by the Constitution. American conservatism also implies a determination to keep the government at arm's length whenever possible and an aversion to allowing government to invade our private lives. And it means opposition to moving too far too fast — not only toward the fu-ture, but back to the past.

Too many conservative-minded senators became convinced that Judge Book simply did not cherish those val- 2. ues. In the judiciary committee hearings, by listening carefully, you could bear an undertone of deep unease with the man and what he really was. The Griswold case, in which the Supreme Court found unconstitutional a Con-necticut law that made use as well as sale of contraceptives illegal, was for some the touchstone. Judge Bork found nothing wrong with a state reg-ulating marital sexual relations. He could find nothing in the Constitution that guaranteed privacy. Maybe he did not look hard enough. Former Chief Justice Warren Burger, a conservative,

For other conservatives, inside and outside the Senate, the queasiness comes from Judge Book's rather condescending attitude toward the Bill of Rights. And the ease with which he switched from position to contradictory position during his career, they wanted a portrait of a mature man and got a movie about a man in motion. Senator Arlen Specter, the Republican from Pennsylvania, kept probing, not for weaknesses but for assurances. In the end, he could not find them and so won the wrath of some members of his

conservative Arizona Democrat, also hunted for acceptability in Judge Bork but had to conclude he was "outside the mainstream of conservatism." Sen-ator Howell Heflin, Democrat of Alabama, would dearly have loved to vote for a conservative. But at the very end, the senator, himself a former jurist, wondered aloud if Judge Book was really a conscreative who would guard the rights of the people or an extrem calling for reversal of human liberties. He had enough doubts about the an-

came the doubts of the Senate, ft was not the lobby that defeated the judge; it was the judge.
The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: The Pennant Race fighting so far has not been of a NEW YORK — The baseball agony

is over, and the championship in the League games goes to Detroit, while the American League championship is captured by St. Louis. The triumphal tour of the two champions will begin immediately. They will travel under the direction of manager Van de Ach, of St. Louis, and the manager of Detroit, throughout the country playing for the National pennant. A special train of Pullman dining and sleeping cars will carry the players, and places have already been taken on this train de hoxe by over two hundred enthusiasts of the game. From 10,000 to 30,000 spectators will witness each day's play.

1912: War May Widen

PARIS -[The Herald says:] Montenegro and Turkey are at grips, and rumors of battles and skirmishes near the frontier come from every quarter. It is apparent, however, that the

serious character. The war started by the mountaineers, however, will become what General Sherman once called war, when the forces of Bulgar ia, Servia and Greece take the field. BELGRADE - The Servian govern ment is preparing to send an ultima-tum to Turkey. Deeds, not words, are what Servia asks now. I was told by one authority that nothing but the actual putting into execution of the reforms demanded can avert war. Self-government for all the Christian provinces will be exacted.

1937: Music to the Ear

LONDON - After two years of research, British telephone company authorities announced [on Oct. 9] that they had evolved the perfectelephone bell." A jury of musical was engaged to choose the bell, which is described as having a pleasing. 12-very note of medium pitch "windress be heard well, but which will never make a nervous subscriber jump

Only Bush **Will Profit** By Rudiger Dornbusch C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — The International Monetary

Fund's annual meeting would not be the same without an unusual proposal from the U.S. treasury secretary, James Baker. Two years ago, in Scool, be proposed the Baker Plan, a growand pay strategy for debtor countries designed to make muddling through look good. The plan managed to give the debt crisis a new life — another

Baker Plan:

two years of don't grow and pay.

This time, Mr. Baker shifted attention to his initiatives in the area of exchange rates and cooperation among industrialized countries. He claimed success for stabilizing the valtrained success for statinging the val-tion of the dollar and made an altogeth-er stunning announcement: The United States is prepared to consider utilizing, as an additional indicator in the coordination process, the relationship among our currency and a basket of commodities, including gold."

Gold! Successful surgery in the 1970s had cut the U.S. currency loose from gold, thus ending a long period of dollar overvaluation that was stifling growth. Gold as the anchor of a monetary system is passe, as are comreal threat lies within Republican monetary system is passe, as are com-modity baskets. Distinguished academic support for gold is in a minority of one, and even that great scholar, Robert Mundell, a Columbia gold-based monetary system, and a University economist, once wrote: gold- or commodity-based system

"Dollars are money, gold is not." Nevertheless, Mr. Baker's play for a gold standard should be treated seriously, for it foreshadows a serious issue in the coming presidential cam-paign: The dollar continues to be Political posturing aside, the ad-

vastly overvalued and will decline. The combination of a depreciating dollar and high employment almost inevitably will mean higher inflation and higher long term interest rates. The budget deficit will remain very large and the trade deficit will barely shrink from its \$150 billion level.

As all this becomes increasingly apparent, the positive aspects of the Rea-gan revolution will fade into the background and the spotlight will focus on unsustainable overvaluation, deficits and rising inflation. And the time for maneuvering will be short. Concerned about cementing his reputation as a crack inflation fighter, the new Federal Reserve chairman, Alan Greenspan, is sure to raise interest rates at the slightest sign of tising prices.
What does all this mean for the

campaign? If you are James Baker, your concern is with the political fu-ture of your longtime friend and ally. Vice President George Bush, ft is not

LETTERS

Regarding "The Deficit: Fuel for the Doomsayers" (Sept. 18):

The major unknown for all these

months and for the near future is: At

what rate of exchange will the dollar stop dropping? U.S. Treasury Secre-tary James Baker seems to be the last

person able to answer this question. One fears that if the present imancial

policy led by Mr. Baker continues to be applied, with its contradictions,

ambiguity and inefficiency, the Unit-ed States — and with it the whole,

is possible that, considering the enor-

mous resources of gray matter and

brilliant economists in the United

States, there is no move to replace Mr.

Baker with someone more successful,

more skillful. All those who care for or

about America, her prestige and cur-rency, should wish for such a change.

BENJAMIN JOSEFSOHN.

Mr. Baker's proposal to evaluate

exchange rates against a basket of commodities (IHT, Oct. 1) certainly

has its merits, except for the inclusion of gold in the basket, which — as

Jacques Delors, president of the Eu-

ropean Community Commission, has quite rightly pointed out — has the

flavor of a domestic political gadget.

A. SZASZ

One must therefore wonder how it

free world - faces disaster.

No Fans of Mr. Baker



lar collapses some years ahead.
But the unfortunate fact of politics ranks, with candidates like Representative Jack Kemp or Pat Robert-(well known in Latin America) is that overvaluation is politically popular. It avoids inflation, keeps living stan-dards artificially high and leaves difficult problems to the next team. Of would seem to fit with Mr. Robertcourse, this policy is self-defeating, because it makes investment thorson's fundamentalism. Since Mr. Bush will be running on the end of the Reagan record, Mr. Baker is caoughly unattractive and thus ultimately reduces living standards.
For Mr. Baker and Mr. Bush there is the added problem that they hope to

ministration faces a difficult tradeoff in the area of exchange rates and be the next team. Why lower the standard of living at the very time they hope to be running the country? inflation. America borrows abroad to finance its trade deficit, building up Surely, the worst policy is to de-fend an overvalued dollar by raising an interest bill that already comes close to that of Latin America. The interest rates. Speculators recognize the overvaluation and hence shy risk is that the United States, too, may one day face a debt crisis. away from the dollar, leaving the gap

When lending ultimately dries up, there could be an uncontrolled dollar depreciation or excruciatingly high real interest rates. The country is nowhere near that point, but it is in the nature of a debt crisis that creditors lend to the very minute before they turn their back. The fact that foreign central banks already have spent about \$90 billion this year propping up the dollar is an indication of the problems that are building.

Prudent policy would be to allow a further controlled depreciation of the dollar now, say 30 percent, to put the economy in a much more competitive position. No doubt inflation would the Democrats that worry Mr. Baker. rise somewhat, but that would be a They cannot afford to repeat Walter small price to pay, much smaller in Mondale's mistake and attack the any event than the double-digit infla-

for serious economic policy. The writer is a professor of econom ics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He contributed this com-ment to The New York Times.

... Cloud of Gold, Bag of Wind

TONDON — Discussions about the world economy have spent the past week in a cloud of gold dust. with central bank intervention and interest rates changes. At the same time the markets think that the dollar is still James Baker, the U.S. treasury secretary, stirred up the confusion by saying that the finance ministers of the Group of Seven major industrial de-mocracies should take commodity prices, including gold, into account in their talks about exchange rates. Once understood, his idea is boringly mcontroversial: It has nothing to do with returning to the gold standard. and it will alter the present conduct of exchange-rate policy not a jot.
In theory Mr. Baker's new suggest

tion fills a gap in the exchange-rate cooperation of the past two years. inges in currencies spring partly from divergencies between econom the G7 ministers therefore earlier agreed on a range of economic indicators (growth rates, budget deficits, current-account balances and so on) to make country-by-country comparisons by which to draw conclusions about the pattern of exchange rates. None of these indicators is a check on the group as a whole, and the internacounts is which indicators, if any, the

their policies, including exchange-rate

policy. Lately, as the markets well

know, the indicators have been a pure-

business of propping up the dollar

too high. On two counts, then, the ministers lack credibility. Spending billions in support of the dollar has served as a stopgap, but something more durable will be needed to support a stable regime of managed floating.

Even if ministers were to succeed in pegging the dollar, that would not be the end of their problems. Real ex-

to be filled by central banks. Thus, it

takes increasing interest rates to ward off the speculative attacks that ulti-mately will take the dollar down.

The best policy is to take the dollar

down today, even if that means risk-ing two extra percentage points or so in the inflation rate. Why suffer the

ravages of high interest rates merely

to postpone the inevitable, or even make it worse? Regrettably, the talk

of gold gimmicks suggests that there is a disregard in the administration

change rates, not nominal ones, matter most for businesses and consumers. Currencies that are stable in nominal terms often hide big swings — caused by different movements in labor and other costs - in the underlying pattem of international competitiveness. Well-matched macroeconomic policies, desirable as they are, cannot tackle this deeper source of instability. One of the biggest drawbacks of

macroeconomic cooperation is that it requires politicians to behave like statesmen. All that jetting about distracts them from the less glamorous but more important job of getting their domestic microeconomic politional capital markets care little cies right The surprising differences whether a commodity-price index or between West Germany and Japan, anything else is on the G7's list. What two countries often mistaken for ecobetween West Germany and Japan, nomic twins, show the extra rewards ministers take seriously in shaping that suppleness can bring to economies that, in terms of their macroeconomic policy, are almost identical. None of the G7's indicators can pick ly formal appendage to the short-run this microeconomic magic up.

- The Economist (London).

wrote that the privacy right is inherent in the Constitution.

party but the respect of the nation. Senator Dennis DeConcini, the

swer to vote against Judge Bork.
The doubts of the committee be

AMERICAN TOPICS

U.S. Agency and Judge In Censorship Dispute.

The U.S. Information Agency has appealed a federal judge's ruling that its practice of reviewing educational films before certifying them for duty-free export is unconstitutional. Meanwhile, the agency has stopped reviewing films. The Washington Post reports that over the past year a backlog of 932 films has accumulated, unscreened, uncertified and thus ineligible for dnty-free export, to the dismay of the \$1 billion-a-year educational film industry.

Agency regulations are based on a 1948 agreement, signed in Beirut, under which 72 countries exchange educational films. The regulations say no film can be certified if it is found to be bian entertainment film. It can still

be exported, but not duty-free.
Judge A. Wallace Tashima
ruled in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles that "treaty obligations to certify what is 'educational' may not, consistent with the Constitution, place USIA in the position of censor Last month, Judge Tashima di-

rected the agency to publish new regulations by Nov. 17 or issue film certificates without them.

Short Takes

Bob Dole says he has no intention of giving up his post as Senate minority leader while campaigning for president. The Kansas Republican, who was re-elected last year to a six-year term, was



ONE LESS SCALPING ON CAPITOL HILL — Workmen remove an 1868 painting from the House of Representatives Interior Committee room in Washington, as requested by Representative Ben Nighthorse Campbell, left, Democrat of Colorado, an Indian. He found the depiction of an Indian holding up a white man's scalp offensive.

Report as telling friends that he feared "becoming a cunuch" politically if he gave up the minority leadership and then lost the presidenual race.

The Statue of Liberty is part of New York state even though it is on the New Jersey side of New York Bay, the U.S. Supreme Court bas ruled. The court reject ed a suit by two New Jerseyites. It made no comment, but courts in the past have ruled that the statue belongs to New York because of an 1833 compact in which New Jersey ceded to New York the island on which the statue stands.

A state lottery is a "public sub-sidy of intelligence," W.V. Quine,

your story about the American a Harvard emeritus professor of philosopby, writes in "Quiddities, An Intermittently Philosophical Dictionary" (Harvard University Press, \$20), The lottery, he ex-Academy of Pediatrics official who warned of a generation of fat children, mostly hlaming televiplains, 'yields public income that is calculated to lighten the tax burden of us prudent abstainers

at the expense of the benighted mass of wishful thinkers."

In Boy's Plan, Cycling

"I am a 10-year-old boy, and I am considered overweight," Dan-iel J. Lewin of Rye, New York,

Turns Television On

sion watching."

Daniel recommended "an invention so that parents could hook up an exercise bicycle to the television set, and the child would have to ride three miles (4.8 kilometers) to turn the television on, and keep up a minimum speed of 10 miles an hour to keep the tele-

vision going.
"Or, before the program comes on, the child could ride as much time as the program takes and store the electricity in an attached storage battery."

- ARTHUR HIGBEE

U.S. News Groups Back Appeal in Espionage Case

By George Lardner Jr.

RICHMOND, Virgioia -Backed by several news organizations, a former U.S. Navy intelligence analyst, Samuel Loring Mor-ison, has asked a U.S. appeals court to overturn his 1985 espionage con-viction for leaking classified spy satellite photographs to the press. Mr. Morison's lawyer, Mark H. Lynch, maintained at a hearing Thursday that Congress never in tended the espionage laws to be applied to leaks to the press and that his conviction, if sustained, would set a dangerous precedent

and bave a "chilling" effect on the exercise of press freedoms.

But U.S. Attorney Breckinridge Willcox of Baltimore, where Mr.

Morison was convicted, portrayed him as a "venal" man who "stole photographs belonging to the gov-ernment" to curry favor with a British magazine where he wanted a job and then, when he was caught, tried to wrap himself in the First Amendment.

lo a 49-page legal document, the news organizations said that no one bad ever been convicted of a crime for disclosing information to the

ress or the public. Since Mr. Morison was convicted of theft as well as espionage, they argued, "the simple receipt of 'nonpublic' documents may expose

press to prosecution-whether those documents relate to the oational security or to the oational parks."

"Congress never intended these results, and those who adopted the First Amendment never would have tolerated them," the news groups said.

The document was signed by The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and eight other major newspapers; the three major television octworks; Time, Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report maganes; and 14 other organizations, including The Associated Press, the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the American Newspa-

per Publishers Association. Mr. Morison, the 42-year-old grandson of the late oaval historian Samuel Eliot Morison, is free on a \$100,000 appeal bond.

He was sentenced to two years in prison for sending Jane's Defense Weekly three secret U.S. spy satel-lite photos of the Soviet Navy's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, under construction at a Black

The military magazine, an off-shoot of Jane's Publishing Co., for which Mr. Morison worked parttime as a U.S. editor, published the photographs in the August 1984 edition with an article concluding that work had been speeded up on the 75,000-ton carrier.

Mr. Willcox assured the appeals court Thursday that "the government would be very, very loath" to apply the espionage and theft laws

U.S. Is Set to Cut 8% of State Dept. Jobs

By John M. Goshko

WASHINGTON - The State Department, struggling to cope with severe budget restrictions, is preparing the biggest round of job cuts in the department's modern history. About 1,270 jobs, or 8 percent of its 15,800 Foreign Service and Civil Service positions, will be elimioated.

Senior department officials said Thursday that the proposed cuts probably will require the department to ask Congress for legislatioo permitting incentives for early retirement and a follow-up "reduction in force." since neither is per-

That act has already forced bundreds of U.S. diplomats to retire in their late 40s and early 50s, but without incentives.

The officials said the cuts will have what one called "a devastating effect" oo morale and will severely impede the department's

The sources charged that the cuts had been planned in secrecy without consulting the various bureaus of the department and, as a result. reflect what one called "a numberscrunching approach that concen-trates on eliminating people rather than expenditures for things such as huildings and equipment that could have been deferred."

In particular, the sources said, many senior officials believe the department should bave postponed plans for a new Foreign Service Institute campus in Virginia, for embassy building projects overseas and for the extension of its comput-

The department plans to close two small African embassies, in Equatorial Guinea and the Comoros Islands, and 13 consulates.

The consulates tentatively slated for closure are in Bordeaux; Pôrto Alegre, Brazil: Brisbane, Australia: Auckland, New Zealand; Oran, Algeria; Oporto, Portugal; Edin-burgh; Quebec; Zurich; Antwerp, Belgium; Adana, Turkey; Suraba-ya, Indonesia; and Kaduna, Nige-ria.

The cuts are outlined in a reorga-nization plan prepared under the guidance of Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitebead. The Washington Post has obtained a copy of the plan, which was sup-posed to be in final form by Saturday to deal with an anticipated \$84 million sbortfall in congressional appropriations for the State De-partment during the 1988 fiscal

The plan envisions a series of job and office consolidations, reduced operations and other cost-cutting measures. It will eliminate slightly more than 200 positions overseas, but most of the cuts will affect the department's beadquarters.

Although both Foreign Service fairs will tace severe personnet cuts. as economics and political-military and Civil Service personnel will be in some cases by as much as 25 affairs. affected, the cuts will fall most percent

beavily on the Foreign Service. in American bureau's public diplo-In one instance, 55 jobs will be macy office, which has been coneliminated by merging the depart-ment's Bureau of International troversial because of its role in Communications Policy into the Bureau of Oceans and Ioternatiooal Environmental and Scientific duce the policy planning staff.

Other bureaus that deal with press and public information, personnel, congressional relations. a regional basis with subjects such duced hospitalization coverage. economic and political-military af-

Other measures expected to af-Other cuts will eliminate the Lat- feet morale include eliminating "superior performance pay" for members of the Senior Foreign Sertroversial because of its role in vice, abolishing the 10 percent pay promoting the cause of the Nicara-guan contras, eliminate the staff of ending incentive pay for officers the ambassador to the Organiza- who achieve proficiency in criticaltion of American States, and re- ly needed difficult languages and restructuring the Foreign Service The plan emphasizes climinating health insurance program so that "duplicative activities" by cutting officers assigned abroad will have officials from bureaus that deal on 10 pay higher premiums for re-

mitted by the Foreign Service Act Senate Approves Legislation to Limit of 1980. Use of Diplomatic Immunity in U.S.

By Helen Dewar

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved legislation aimed at deterring foreign diplomats and their families from using diplomatic immunity to escape prosecution for serious crimes committed in the

While stopping sbort of denying immunity, the measure would limit its use and thereby ease friction in cities such as Washington and New York, where immunity has been invoked to block prosecution for crimes ranging from parking violations to rape.

One provision would require a

country's foreign minister to make a specific request for immunity in cases involving crimes of violence. drunken driving or other serious offenses. Immunity is now assumed automatically.

In addition, if a U.S. law enforcement body wanted to prosecute a diplomat, the secretary of state would have to request that a foreign government waive immunity for the accused person.

If the foreign government did not waive immunity, the United States would expel the individual as persona non grata. Anyone who left the country in this way would be barred from re-entry.

The proposal, advanced Thursday by Senator Jesse Helms, Republican of North Carolina, with support of senior Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee, is a modified version of a measure be proposed earlier that would tributors saying that orders had alfrom immunity protection.

While it is coosidered unlikely to satisfy fully either the State Department or local prosecutors, it lating established principles of dip-lomatic immunity," said a spokes-man for the Foreign Relations

It was approved by voice vote as part of the State Department authorization bill for the 1988 fiscal year. The bill was amended Thursday to require the Soviet Union to relocate its new embassy complex in Washington from Mount Alto to a site at a lower elevation that would be less well-suited for elec-

tronic surveillance. The embassy provisions, which include a demand for renegotiation of the U.S.-Soviet treaty under which both countries are building new embassies in each other's capitals, were approved previously as part of a defense authorization hill that has been threatened with a

presidential veto. The \$3.6 billion State Department hill is considered more likely to be signed into law.

In other actions, the Senate: Ordered the government to close the New York as well as the Washington office of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The State Department recently ordered the PLO to close its Washington office, but its New York office is still

'Spycatcher' Book Is an Irish Sellout

DUBLIN — The book "Spy-catcher" that the British government has sought to ban went on sale in Ireland on Friday with dishave excluded all but a few top ready exceeded its first printing run diplomatic and consular officials of 5,000 copies. of 5.000 copies,

The Eason and Son, Ireland's biggest book distribution company, was appointed by the publishers, Heinemann, Australia, to sell could have a "significant deterrent the memoirs of Peter Wright, a forand remedial impact without vio- mer member of British counterintelligence.

"We are not expecting any legal problems," a spokesman for Eason said on Irish radio.

bar the establishmeot of an official Washington residence for the secretary of state, which Secretary George P. Shultz has requested for his successors.

 Voted to prohibit expulsion from the United States of people seeking asylum from Communist countries, an action prompted by a 1985 incident involving a sailor who jumped twice into the Missisp and was twice turned back by U.S. immigration officials.

 Voted to put a ceiling on salaries of U.S. ambassadors so their cumulative annual pay would not exceed the \$89,500 salary of members of Congress, Senator Helms won approval of the ceiling after citing a recent report that 307 ambassadors and other high-level State Department employees were earning more than \$100,000 a year. including incentive payments.

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Gold Medal MACHINE SIEME COM NON

A Centennial Message from the International Herold Tribune.

NOTES ON A CENTURY Centennial Gala

family of Monaco ("the Grimaldis and the Buchwalds had been feuding for the last 500 years," so he was sure he would be barred from the wedding of Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier. "The thing that makes this such a special evening." Buchwald concluded, "is that this lovely newspaper has in one way or another touched everyone in this room. The future of this newspaper has been in doubt from the first day. It survived because it has always had people who cared

very very much for the paper.
"We celebrate the 100 years the Tribune was and we dream of the 100 years that it will be." IHT Publisher Lee W. Huebner noted that the evening's festivities fell on exactly the same night, 100 years before, that Bennett launched the Paris Herald. "Tonight," said

opportunity to stand between two cen-

Sixteen hundred guests toasted the 100th anniversary of the International Herald Tribune in a sparkling cloud of vintage champagne, high nostalgia and even higher spirits last Saturday night at a rollicking birthday party at the Palais de Chaillot in Trocadero, just across the Seine from the Eiffel Tower.

The setting was exceptional even for Paris. A specially constructed transparent tent — a week in the making and the largest ever built on that site — afforded

Where was the 100th? The most significant candle of all was rprises.

The historical significance of the event form of the Eiffel Tower, which was was not lost on the evening's featured "blown out" electrically, right on cue. Afspeaker. Said Art Buchwald, tongue firm-terwards, a spectacular fireworks display ly in cheek. "The speech I am about to lit the skies over Trocadero, causing im-

A showing of "The Global Newspaper," a film history of the paper's 100 Buchwald recalled his 14 years of "sal-years, set the stage early in the evening by ad days," starting in 1949, as the paper's reminding guests of the paper's rich and practically self-appointed nightclub re-colorful history. Produced and directed by Porter. Just how did he land "the cushiest Douglas Manning, the film was narrated spot on the Herald Tribune?" "I got my by American television journalist Walter job in the tradition of all Herald Tribune Cronkite, who also was present at the

lowest bidder.

Echoing the film's final moments,
There was no shortage of personalities members of the Trib's composing room
to brighten Buchwald's Paris beat: Elizastaff joined in a spirited rendition of the

Late in the evening a short second film



ton Post Chairman Katharine Graham. New York Times Chairman Arthur O. Sukzberger, French Prime Minister
Jacques Chirac, Whitney Communications Corp. Chairman Walter N.
Thayer and IHT Executive Editor John
Vinocur. Right: Guests in special tent.

Mrs.

Guests dined on foie gras de canard, lamb cutlets cocked in pastry, spinach mousse, white and pink champagnes from Charles Heidsieck, and Baron de Rothschild claret. And, of course, birthday cake in that flavor so favored by the Left: Mr. Sulzberger salutes Mrs. French and Americans, too — chocolate. Graham over the IHT birthday cake. Below: Washington Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee (left) talks with former West German Chancellor Helmust Schmidt (right) while Vinocur and about the IHT which will appear throughout IHT Publisher Lee W. Huebner listen. the Contennal year.

captured highlights of the year's far-flung global Centennial celebrations, concluding with a videotaped tribute from U.S. President Ronald Reagan home to Paris tonight to celebrate together our first 100 years. Several French government officials, including Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, Several French government officials, including Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, Defense Minister André Giraud and Interior Minister Charles Pasqua, were in attendance. Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was present, as were actress Leslie Caron, director Louis Malle actress Leslie Caron, director Louis Malle, Ethel Kennedy, Jean Kennedy Smith and French radio personality Claude Carrière, along with a host of media executives and prominent journalists from several coun-

> Luminaries with ties to the paper's early years were honored guests at the gather-ing. Leonie Mitchell, daughter of longtime Bennett associate Percy Mitchell, joined the party, as did Freddie Hawkins, son of Eric Hawkins, the paper's managing edi-tor for 36 years. Also there was Patricia Petrie, the daughter of Bennett's only nephew; she is the wife of the current British ambassador to Belgium. Former publishers Sylvan Barnet and Willet Weeks were introduced, as well as former chief editors B.J. Cutler, Mort Rosenblum

and Philip Foisie. As guests arrived, they were saluted boisterously by La Batterie Fanfare de la Musique des Gardiens de la Paix de Paris. Ausique des Gardiens de la Paix de Paris, aligned beside a long red carpet leading across the Trocadero plaza toward the party. In keeping with the evening's Paris-America theme, French singer Line Renaud performed "The Star-Spangled Banner," while American Dee Dee Bridgewater sang "La Marseillaise" and joined with the Michael Zwerin Group to entertain through the night at the dance following the dinner, Associate Publisher following the dinner. Associate Publisher Richard H. Morgan was the evening's master of ceremonies.

The week-long pre-gala engineering and lighting prodigies were overseen by Paris Reguseur Jean-Jacques Guillaumat. The fireworks were provided by Etienne Lacroix; the tent by Bernard and Daniel Jaulin. Catering was by Michel Lenotre. Elisabeth Hopkins and Bruce Singer su-pervised Centennial Week arrangements for the IHT.

This is the 34th in a series of messages

By Wendy Mallinson

largest ever built on that site — afforded Vinocur, to help blow out the first 99 revelers a panoramic view of the starlit candles on the Trib's birthday cake. night, the Parisian skyline and — as the evening bubbled on - some spectacular

give was written 100 years ago in Paris by promptu traffic jams on the nearby Pont James Gordon Bennett and was delivered d'Iéna. last week in New Jersey by Senator Joseph

personnel," said Buchwald. "I was the party lowest bidder.

beth Taylor ("my fondest memory is playing goalie for her in the Rome Olympics chanted to salute old comrades. Knowl-when the Italians tried to pinch her from edgeable alumni quickly joined in, and for the rear"). Ernest Herningway ("he never a long moment the Trib's past and present found out about it, but I was the one who clinked glasses over the decades. ate his moveable feast"), and the royal

Washington Post Service

ILAN — A fashioo consul-M tant from Paris, Pat McColl, spotted Christian Lacroix at the Moschino show at the fairgrounds Tuesday afternoon.

"Do you know how many things you have spawned in the Italian collections?" she asked the design-

"I doo't know that I can really feed them all," Lacroix answered modestly.

The Moschino show was one of the few things in Milan largely untouched by this Paris designer's fling with fantasy dresses. But that will influence the way women when the next morning found him will dress by next spring. Among in the front row of the Genny show. his influence - the big flowered shows: prints, the pour silhouettes - must

"After us. the fallout."

that we can put a little fantasy even into sportswear," said Aldo Pinto, husband and business partner of Mariuccia Mandelli of Krizia.

Of course, a whole season doesn't spin off from one collection or ooe designer, and clearly Emanuel Ungaro in Paris, with his tightly draped torsos and bold print combinations, and Vivienne Westwood, with her crinolines, have had their influence on many, including maybe eveo Lacroix.

The ready-to-wear collections in Milan had several recurring themes

 Sheer fabrics, like printed chifhave been clear. "Some are calling fon, made to flutter in skirts under it the Chernobyl effect," says La-contrasting jackets at Genny and

Merging Cashmere, Silk

By Bernadine Morris New York Times Service

N EW YORK — Valerie Louthan, Scotland's most prestigious designer of cashmere sweaters, has added silk knits to her repertory for oext spriog. Uncertainty about the availability of sufficient quantities of cashmere yarn encouraged ber to work with silk, Louthan explained.

"Most of the world's cashmere supply comes from China, and the government has recently decentralized its selling operation," she said. "Many of the Scottisb spinners have bad trouble ordering the amount of yarn they need. I'm worried about a shortage for next fall."

She decided to work with silk in order to stay in business. Her first collection, for next spring, has been so well accepted that Louthan plans to continue with silk, even if the problem with cashmere supply abates. She is also experimenting with various cashmere and silk combinations to stretch the cashmere supply she still has oo hand.

Among the more popular styles is a navy and white-striped turtleneck top that is being ordered by many stores with a white silk knit skirt and a navy cashmere jacket.

Skirts, whether in silk or cashmere, are being made in two lengths, 20 and 24 inches, measured from the waistband to the hem. The shorter length stops a few inches above the knees on most women, Louthan explained, and the longer skirt just covers the knee.

Most of the skirts are straight and oarrow, but some are rounded and draped in the froot. Combined with a matching cap-sleeve top, the draped skirts look like a soft ooe-piece dress. Other styles, like a long tunic in broad taupe and white stripes, have a more casual air.

"Everybody treats cashmere much too seriously," the designer observed. The metal snaps, which you see on work clothes, cut that

croix assistant Jean-Jacques Picart. elsewhere. Suede is so light it was almost sheer at Mario Valentino, "For sure, Lacroix has shown us and sheer scarfs trailed from the waist at Ferre.

 Prints were often huge flowers or quite the opposite, tiny Provençal florals. The shoes and bag of printed fabric were part of the Fendi and Genny collections. Tartans, which are popular with kids on the street, particularly in Paris, showed up in several places, including Fendi and Armani.

· Bareness, always around in spring collections, appeared with cropped sweaters at Romeo Gigli and strapless-bra tops in many of the shows, sometimes replacing a blouse or shirt under a suit.

· Pants, put aside for a while, returned in force, perhaps as an alternative to the new short skirt. For Romeo Gigli, "pants are a way to get women out of poury skirts," he says. He cut his pants narrow and not full length, and paired them with matching skinny jackets to revive the old pantsuit in a new way. Versace, too, did pantsuits, including pants with one leg.

• The cuffed, off-the-shoulder

top, a theme last spring with just a few designers, reappeared often for spring, though strapless is still

ing fit to denim at Byblos and Giorgio Armani. Gigli used stretch fabrics, be says, because "I don't like complicated cuts," and stretch lets him keep things simple but fitted to

rich or soft pastel shades like man-go and melon. Armani and Mario than length. In his spring collection go and melon. Armani and Mario than length. In his spring collection Valentino are color artists. On other for women the armhole of the jacker palettes, bright tones appeared et was smaller, the sleeves narrow along with brown and white and and the shoulders padded in a natlots of navy. (Krizia used oo black, ural way. only navy, throughout the collec-

 Short skirts with shape and detail followed the path blazed by Gianni Versace last season. Some were straight skirts but most moved

with soft edges, tiers and pleats.

Shorter jackets provided a welcome alternative to the currently popular long double-breasted style. No wonder: the shorter jacket better shows off the greater variety of skirts. Gianfranco Ferre did the shortest boleros, cut higher in the



• Streich gave a more conform- Armani's shorts; Genny's print skirt; Versace's pour.

back than in the front. Gigli, too, used the bolero and the shrug and Krizia liked the bolero as well

At Armani, where some of the best jackets for men and women · Colors returned in a mix of have been masterminded over the

Armani showed both long and short jackets without linings and in very soft fabrics, almost like sweaters. The real winners are likely to be those with very narrow lapels. He made several jackets with elbow-length sleeves, shown with blouse sleeves poking from them. "People often roll up the sleeves of my jackets, so I thought I would

ply cut them that way." he says. Armani was one of the holdouts for a longer hem length for this fall, but for spring his hems will all be

above the knee by a couple of inch-

There's no such thing as a simple straight skirt in Armani's collection. "People already have those," he says. And so he has put lettuce edges on some, and made others that are shorter in the front than they are in the back. For the evening. Armani played with a gypsy of fabric has gone up 4 percent and theme. Models' heads were the inflation is up 5 percent. So we wrapped in scarfs, and they wore are asking 10 percent more for heavy-bead necklaces and long, spring."
layered chiffon skirts. More suc-

tightly smocked printed silk tops. One trend that has surfaced for spring despite shorter skirts and jackets and in lighter fabrics, is a heavier price tag, "It can't be helped," insisted Pinto at Krizia. "Last year we could hold the prices with a shorter markup. But the cost

One young design house has



Alternatives to the mini: Ferré's pants and (right) Gigli's: 'Pants are a way to get women out of poury skirts," he said.

found an alternative to higher jackets, skirts are laced through prices: Dolce and Gabbana makes with drawstrings to change their different ways.

clothes that can be worn several shape, sweaters turn into halter tops. And some jackets can be Jersey tops convert to bolero worn froot to back.

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Henri Cartier-Bresson: The Early Work



Calle Cuaubtemoctzin, Mexico City. 1934 © 1937 Henri Cartier-Bresson

This exhibition has been made possible by grants from the International Herald Tribune. in celebration of its 100th Anniversary, and from Champagne Taittinger, as part of its program in support of the arts.

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Through November 29, 1987

ADDN:S A JOHN ALMESS

ARTS/LEISURE

Inconsistent Quality in Sale of Far Eastern Art

petition may grow, national habits ing for an 11th or 12th century lo not die out. They came out wood carving from Japan. Neither strongly in a fascinating sale of Far would be likely to take much inter-Eastern art conducted Wednesday est in excavated bronzes from anit the Hôtel Drouot by Eric Buffe- cient China, of which there were

Unlike many of the daily aucions in Paris, this was a specialist ale -by French standards, that is. The theme was broadly geographic, combining, in the main, Chinese and Japanese art. No less than

SOUREN MELIKIAN

shree experts sat at a table, by the fuctioneer's podium. One of them, Michel Beurdeley, now in his mid-70s, with over 50 years on the job as dealer and later as an auction ouse expert, is known the world over to collectors of Chinese art. He has written several books. The atest, written in collaboration with is assistant Guy Raindre, who was ilso there, deals with Chinese porelain of the Qing dynasty (1644

To someone used to Sotheby's and Christie's sophisticated operaions, the first striking feature was he beterogeneous nature of the goods, very thinly disguised by the biets d'art d'Extrême Orient." The sale was not aimed at one or wo categories of buyers, but at a whole range of categories. Those

of no special merit to lay on their DARIS - However much the dinner table are not exactly the pressure of international com- same as those who might be lookfour, nor in cloisonné enamels of the 16th and 17th century - represented by five lots.

> Last but not least, the second part of the sale, which included 116 lots of Japanese lacquerware, mostly medicine boxes called inros, appealed to yet another type of buyer. Homeopathic doses are not advisable in the art market when one hopes to attract buyers from faraway countries. And the irony that day was that Japan and the United States were prime targets for some of the best items in the sale.

Buffetaud, one of the cleverest and most dynamic Drouot auctioneers, is certainly not unaware of the position of the market, and Beurdeley, attuned as he is to the international trade, even less so. But experts bave little say in the makeup of a sale and Buffetaud, an individualist used to doing his own thing, would find it impossible to pool resources — starting with objects for sale — with any of the other

This results in yet another major handicap in Paris specialist sales—graphic plate, while a highly impor-the inconsistent level of quality tant into bought for 84,861 francs within a given category. In a mar-by Spink of London will be professed in getting a set of eight ket characterized by the scarcity of jammed with seven others into a



Japanese warrior.

find enough pieces of one kind to afford to weed out inferior items. The discrepancy in quality is made a shade worse by cataloguing pracoce. As auctioneers often give in to the wishes of their clients when it comes to reproducing items, you may find, as on Wednesday, a worthless lot of nine run-of-themill plates of the 18th century leading auctioneering partnerships. sold for 5,649 francs (under \$1,000) - illustrated in a large-size photo-

As every experienced collector knows, you cannot guess what you will find in most French sales merely by studying the catalogue. You must come and see the items. To do that, you have one day before the sale, and to bandle them, one bour, from 11 to noon on the morning of the sale in appalling lighting. In this case, "the main objects" could be seen "by appointment only" on the experts' premises some time be-

Such a system, which transforms preliminary access to the objects into a burdle race, does not make it any easier to conduct a successful sale. That Wednesday's session should have gone as well as it did speaks for the skills of Buffetand and Beurdeley - and the latter's worldwide network of trade connections and acquaintances. The archaic bronzes were well

received. A Shang tripod vessel (so-called "ding") of the 12th century B.C. was snapped up by the Brus-sels dealer Gisele Croes for 97,088 francs, despite a repaired break on one foot - Japanese restorers know how to set this straight in such a way that only X-raying will reveal the repair and there are chemical haths that can pep up a corrosion. The price, 40,297 francs,

practiced eye fails to make out de-tails. excellent provenance, not men-tioned in the catalogue. It once United States, its potential market French diplomat in China.

> cotta bust of a warrior from sixth against Spink of London. She century Japan did fairly well at would have carried the prize on a ry chubby little fellows featuring price it would probably fetch in the Buddha and his attendants. It London or New York. was bought in at 18.000 francs After that things went smoothly (21,048 with the sales charge). A for the auctioneer. A funerary porwood carving of Guanyin, said to trait of a Ming princess graciously be early Yuan - late 14th century sold for 42,561 francs, the restored early restoration work" failed to nese black lacquer screen with convince and was bought in at mother of pearl inlay that has seen 90,000 francs, and an odd-looking better days went up to 51.516

flat at 17,000 francs. The auctioneer and his expert got away by the skin of their teeth Japanese lacquerwork. with a clumsy stela of the Buddha One could tell at a glance that and two bodhisattvas that they the collection bad been formed date to the seventh century. It sold many years ago - in the 1930s, for 90.419 francs, on a single bid sources say, by a member of the from a Paris dealer.

catalogue cover could easily have rather than on maintaining a conpatina such as this one and make it run into trouble but instead it made sistent level of quality. Some inros glow. Giuseppe Eskenazi of London bought, via a Paris agent, a
wonderful chariot finial of the
Warring States period despite some
Warring States period despite some
ing both arms. Its crossed legs have rated with feathers, which will ing both arms. Its crossed legs have rated with feathers, which will been sawn off. Its nose is smashed, probably soon find its way across ate 17th century porcelain plates supplies, no auctioneer can hope to single color plate where even a is on the high side but it has an its drapery damaged by worm gal- the Atlantic with a 40 or 50 percent

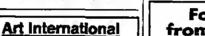
graced the collection of a former is confined to Europeans with a penebant for literary consider-Sculpture varied a bit more, Ear- ations on Zen Buddhism. Giscle ly in the sale a fragmentary terra. Croes put up a brave fight for it 47,069 francs, paid by the Croes 170,000 franc bid - 190,454 francs gallery. But three Chinese pieces with the full commission - had the that raised doubts in the minds of Ministry of Culture not stepped in some connoisseurs were left strand- to buy it, as it is entitled to by law. ed. A low relief ascribed to the presumably for the Musée Guimet Song period projects a Baby Doll in Paris. They paid 178,553.90 vision of Buddhist art with its mer- francs, a good deal more than the

- and to have undergone "some face notwithstanding, and a Chibas relief with a scapy feel to it fell francs. This was a rather abrupt transition to the second part of the auction, a group of 116 pieces of

The star piece illustrated on the phasis was on building up series markup on the Paris figure -84,861 francs. He also bagged an exquisite piece decorated with mother of pearl branches on a black ground for 24,445 francs. The rare signature. Senda Yakyu at the age of 82, enhances its appeal.

Luigi Bandini, Giuseppe Eskenazi's partner, snatched many more the most beautiful pieces. A masterpiece of landscape composition in the best tradition of early 19th century Japanese woodcuts occurs on a box signed by Tsutida

One of his best buys, Bandin reckons, is an inro decorated with an elephant by Yamada Jokasaï, active in the early 19th century bere as on all other inros, the cata-



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tion price, according to the dealer who adds that the same is true of all the top lots. By contrast, the more common types, in the 5,000 to 15,000 franc range, fetched substantially more than they would in London where there are no small collectors. Sales commission aside. the vendor may have raked in pretty much the same amount of money she might have in London when it is all added up. But the real winners that day, as usual at the better Paris sales, were a handful of international dealers.

Collector's Guide

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'Utopia vs. Reality' in São Paulo Bienal

distely at hand.

impressive aura, but Zitman also

allows himself a bumorous vision

that is bizarre but full of charm.

By Michael Gibson AO PAULO - "Utopia vs. Re-

Dality," the theme of this year's good example. Houses, it would xeiting subject, but a survey of the good utopia is bound to be how, which runs through Dec. 13, uggests that the very idea of proosing a thematic content for venares as large and ambitious as this 12y be - well - utopian. This oes not mean it is unrealistic, only hat it serves more to focus public inention on certain aspects of the how than to direct the actual activy of the artists.

Indeed, most of the 300 artists ppear to have sent in the sort of rork they had been doing in the ast without making even the most resultory attempt to refer to the stensible subject of the show. mong the currently successful rtists doing this one might cite an-Michel Alberola from France, nciano Castelli from Switzerland r José Maria Sicilia from Spain. ome of them might conceivably rgue that reality and utopia are

they do. Curators, on the other hand, orks that illustrated the point. his has not been the case overall. artly because selection is delegatd in part, as in Venice, to national ioners who are not motiated to serve the general concept f the exhibition. As a result, a nood of cheerful anarchy prevails, ecasionally lil by poetic visions hat quite unexpectedly get to the

seart of the matter. This is the case of some of the Brazilian contributions, which atempt to focus on the country's reculiar identity. An unassuming life is "without mean and irresistible display of photos there can be no utopia.

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PARIS 8th

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artrish rest, in Paris, Smoked solmor Menu for FF, 150, Open doily funct

by Ana Mariani devoted to frontal ão Paulo Bienal exhibition, is an seem, are ideal utopian figures (any "home"), and the idea of present-ing these delightful facades, conceived by the local people for their own enjoyment, in a powerful city like São Paulo, which is plagued with poverty and scarred with raw concrete freeway overpasses and brutal industrial structures that dwarf the individual, might well be perceived as a form of critical con-

As for the heart of the matter, it is perhaps best expressed in a cita-tion selected by Sheila Leirner, the Bienal curator, from the writings of Jean-François Lyotard, one of the more conspicuous French theoreticians of post-modernism; "Here is a course of action: Accelerate decadence. Adopt the perspective of ac-tive nihilism, exceed the mere rec-ognition of the destruction of all values. Push decadence further still ound, one way or another, to be and accept, for instance, destroying the belief in truth in all its forms."

All this amounts to a cool variant of Götterdämmerung and is someand a sight have been tempted to choose thing from which Leimer, with her discreet interrogation, would no doubt like to see present-day as emerge. For many artists today, without awaiting instructions from Lyotard, have been devoting their energies to ascetically painful exer-

cises in meaninglessne Twenty years ago this sort of thing was less apparent because it was still concealed behind the jargon of art theory. Today artists themselves will acknowledge that they reflect the collapse of values and the distressing realization that life is "without meaning," that

scor and a Chinese cuinne

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PRUNIER TRAKTIR

Dining Out-

But not all take this stance. Anbag of artists, many of whom appear to be bent on building the
ronment by two Brazilian artists,
Rogerio Nazari and Telmo Lanes,
Rogerio Nazari and Telmo Lanes, views of the facades of modest selm Kiefer, with his buge scale and homes in northeastern Brazil is a tremendous forcefulness, was bound to be a star of this event. His flimsiest possible pretext.

But one of the most striking work has been variously interpreted, which is perhaps the sign of true works at the Bienal is also by a value, and one may read into one or another of these enigmatic, thickly impastoed paintings some utopian notions that would fit quite nearly statement about the situation of the individual in totalitarian states. It into the program - the notion, for is fascinating because the artist instance, suggested by one such work, that the utopian Milky Way manages to avoid assuming a merely partisan stance. is both in the sky and in the puddle,

The Holocaust, the gulag, the both infinitely distant, and immovanished persons of Argentina, the victims of Pol Pot in Cambodia Less famous artists who are eicome to mind and appear to be commemorated in this shrine in ther young or outside the European and American mainstream are hapwhich two stone plaques present pily revealed by the Bienal. Cornethe visitor with a low key statement lis Zitman from Venezuela is a maby Hannah Arendt: "The radicalture sculptor who has devoted most ism of measures to treat people as if of his work to portraying the wom-en of an island off the coast of his they had never existed and to make them disappear is frequently not adopted country. Some, like the tall apparent at first glance. figure of a nude woman leaning back against a hammock, have an

Some Latin-American contributions are obviously inspired by Catholic, African or Indian ritual. hat is bizarre but full of charm. Thus artistic chapels of sorts have very fact that it is carried out with Canada has sent in a very mixed cropped up in various parts of the such intense purposefulness.

even has a piece of red plush fram-ing the end, all to beighten the cult reference, while the floor is deco-Canadian, Barbara Steinman, rated with a variety of objects that whose "Northern Noises" is a might well call to mind the offerings laid out on the beaches of Rio for femanja, the goddess of the sea. The walls, meanwhile, are lined with carefully executed paintings in a "fantastical-realistic" vein.

Equally ritual no doubt, in a disquieting way, is the life work of Roman Opalka, who decided some years ago that be would spend the remainder of his days covering large canvases with increasingly large numbers, written in white and in a minute script. Each successive canvas, covered with thousands of figures, will, be explains, be one percent whiter, so that ultimately be will be writing white numbers on a white ground. Here is no doub one exercise in meaninglessness that ultimately cannot avoid achieving a meaning of sorts, by the

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But Proba

By Howell Raines New York Times Service BLACKPOOL, England —

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outlined the grand design of her third term Friday, saying she would extend the principles that guided Britain's economic recovery to the "more challenging ground" of social policy.

Mrs. Thatcher told a cheering audience that "free enterprise and competition" had led to a "national revival" since she tonk office in 1979. Now, she said, the Conservative Party must attack the bastions of Labor power by dismanding "municipal socialism" and other welfare-state policies.

Since the Conservatives' annual conference opened Tuesday, cabinet members have outlined proposed changes in education, health care, public bousing, tax policy and other areas. Friday, in a 47-minute address, the prime minister summed up the ideological aims of this legislative assault on Britain's 40-year tradition of welfarism.

"We will free tenants from their dependence on council landlords." she said. "We will free parents 10 choose the schools they want for their children."
She also defended her unpopular

plan to replace property taxes. which are based by local councils on property values and ability to

for individuals and businesses, on education, broadcasting and With fixed taxes, Mrs. Thatcher taxes. Even so, she faces the threat said. "Socialist councils will no of political backlasb. longer be able to drive out small businesses and destroy employ-ment by imposing sky-high rates."

As described by Mrs. Thatcher and others at the conference, the main points of her program are: • The replacement of the pro-

gressive property tax with the community charge, or flat-rate "poll tax" that would apply to millions of low-income people now exempt from property and income taxes. • Education laws to allow local

schools to opt out of control by local governments, which tend to be dominated by Labor. • Changes in housing laws designed to open the rental market to

private landlords and broaden home ownership from 62 percent to 75 percent of British households. · An increase in the number of commercial television channels and establishment of a Broadcasting

Standards Council to monitor sex and violence on television. Increased privatization of the National Health Service and stricter standards for welfare payments.

As a prod to her cabinet and a warning to Tory moderates who have cold feet about the sweeping should not plunge ahead with nature of these changes, Mrs. Thatcher is personally leading the duce a "nuclear-free Europe." ther agreements that would pro-

pay, with uniform flat-rate taxes task forces developing legislation

The poll tax is widely regarded as regressive, raising taxes for poor families while providing reductions for owners of expensive bomes. Critics say the broadcasting plan smacks of censorship.

Most of the proposals will increase the powers of the prime minister at the expense of local government, and in that sense they are seen as a coldly political plan for demolishing the base of the Labor International relations were a

secondary concern at the Tory conference, but the closing session produced an illustration of the decline of President Ronald Reagan's political prestige in Conservative esti-George Younger, the defense secretary, introduced Mrs. Thatch-

ing leader in the Western world."

As always, Mrs. Thatcher praised Mr. Reagan, saying a superpower agreement on me range nuclear missiles would be a success for Mr. Reagan. She warned, however, that the United States and Soviet Union should not plunge ahead with fur-

(Continued from Page 1)

ly discount is that there is a

misunderstanding over the com-promise worked out in Washing-

Another possibility, officials say.

is that Soviet arms negotiators may have been overzealous in interpret-

ing their instructions from Mos-

"It may be part of a bargaining

strategy or the delegation may have

overinterpreted their instructions

from Moscow," an official said.

have expressed optimism that a treaty will be completed before Mr.

Shultz reaches Moscow, others dis-

agree. One official said Thursday

that he expected that the Moscow

meeting would be devoted in part

to working out the remaining is-

U.S. Complains to Bonn

Over Iran Envoy's Past

The Associated Press

Iranian ambassador to West Ger-

many has been identified by the

United States as a participant in

the bolding of American hostages

in Tehran in 1979, sparking a com-

plaint to the Bonn government by

the State Department, U.S. offi-

had granted approval for Iran to

send Mebdi Ahari Mostafavi to

Bonn and that Mr. Mostafavi was

associated with the Revolutionary

Guards who controlled the U.S.

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WASHINGTON - The new

Although some U.S. officials



Margaret Thatcher after her speech at Blackpool on Friday.

EUROPE: Focus on Tactical Arms ARMS:

(Continued from Page 1) weapons that could back the alliance's deterrence strategy, particularly if forward-based aircraft were

want to get into a negotiation that ends up with the denuclearization of Europe. We shouldn't forget ei-

been drubbed in a series of state elections, has given the initiative on arms control issues to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher

In Kabul, Hurts 35 Agence France-Presse

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - A car bomb in Kabul killed at least 27 people and wounded 35 late Thursday, Afghanistan's state-run radio said Friday in a broadcast moni-

borhood of the governing Commu-tlefield missiles at the end of a list nisi Party's beadquarters, the radio of arms control goals that included said. There are also several govern-strategic systems, chemical weapment buildings and diplomatic residences in the area.

and his small Free Democratic Par- Hitch in Pact Seen

Mr. Genscher is sometimes acidly portrayed notably in Paris, as a shon-sighted enthusiast for any arms accord that will enhance his

party's electoral fortunes. In Bonn, a Foreign Ministry offi-cial said the West Germans wanted the battlefield systems "on the

"But we also know that if Gorbachev comes up with a third zero proposal, we will not accept it," be insisted, referring to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, and "zero opnons" for eliminating all arms in a particular category. "We arms in a particular category. want reductions, not elimination."

At a gathering of conservative West European leaders in West Berlin last month, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France pressed their view on Mr. Kohl that the next phase of arms negotiations should concentrate on reducing the Warsaw Pact's conventional superiority in Europe, officials said. But the chancellor reportedly re-

iterated his interest in seeing progress on the tactical nuclear sys-

The French and British have for the moment agreed to disagree with the West Germans on the meaning of a NATO foreign ministers' communique issued in Reykjavik in The car exploded in the neigh-orthood of the governing Commission of the governing Co ons and conventional forces.

But the West Germans have insisted on regarding the four components as a package that could involve simultaneous, not sequential,

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GULF: Pentagon Defends Attack helicopter was on a routine patrol

(Continued from Page 1)

the extent that it could be done, indicated that three bad been sunk," he said. "This morning we found the two totally disabled and took them in tow and have them under control. And we'll be examining them fairly closely."

The confrontation marked the first time Iranian military forces opened fire on a U.S. ship or aircraft. On Sept. 21, a U.S. belicopter gunship disabled the Iran Air, which later was scuttled by U.S. forces. That vessel was attacked after it was detected laying mines; it never fired at U.S. aircraft.

Mr. Weinberger denied asser-tions by Iran that U.S. forces had fired first Thursday night, but he acknowledged that the United States could not prove that,

"We don't have the absolutely conclusive evidence that we did when men were seen pushing mines into the sea," he said, referring to mines found aboard the Iran Ajr and in nearby waters, and to testimony from crewmen.

In a separate incident, Mr. Weinberger said, another U.S. military helicopter flying in the southern Gulf on Thursday reported gunshots being fired from an Iranian oil rig. In that case, however, be said it was unclear whether the Iranians were firing at the Americans, and the helicopter left the area

without returning fire.

The Pentagon on Friday denied an Iranian claim that its forces had shot down a U.S. belicopter and damaged a U.S. Navy ship. "We have no warships dan and we have no helicopters missing," said Lieutenant Commander

In the incident that led to the attack on the gunboats, the U.S.

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Chris Baumann, a Pentagon

and did nothing provocative but suddenly found itself under fire from the small boats, according to a Pentagon spokesman, Fred S. Hoffman. The observation helicopter then called for help.

The spokesman said beavily armed helicopter gunships were flying nearby to protect the obser-vation aircraft and immediately attacked the Iranian boats.

Mr. Weinberger said the Iranian patrol consisted of four boats, a 70-foot (52-meter) vessel he described as a corvette, a Swedishbuilt patrol boat about 42 feet long. and two smaller boats.

The corvette sped away when the shooting started, Mr. Weinberger Mr. Hoffman said he did not

believe there was any radio communication between the Iranian boats and the helicopters. The U.S. helicopters fired machine guns and small rockets at the

Iranian boats, be said. Despite the chronology released by Mr. Hoffman, Pentagon sources said it was not clear whether two or three U.S. helicopters were involved in the attack. --

The sources disclosed, however, that the gunships were Army Spe-cial Operations alreraft known as MH-6s, and that they were flying from a large barge leased by the navy and moored in the northern Gulf to support mine-sweeping op-

Mitterrand Backs U.S.

President François Mitterrand of France on Friday upheld the right of U.S. forces to defend themselves if attacked in international waters, Reuters reported from Buenos Aires.

Mr. Mitterrand, in a news conference during his tour of South America, said Washington's report of the latest shooting incident in the Gulf seemed well founded and that if French forces were attacked in international waters, "That's the way France would act."

DOVE: Weinberger Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

to bolster the U.S. position in the Gulf by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., despite strong reservations in the navy. Earlier in his areer, the admiral commanded U.S. naval forces in the region and is said to be a strong supporter of the Arab states there.

His definitive policy statement cautioning against the use of military force came in a speech at the National Press Club in Washington shortly after Mr. Reagan was reelected in November 1984.

The six criteria be set forth were that the action must involve vital national interests; an intention to win; clear-cut political-military ob-jectives; continual reassessment of objectives; support by the American people; and the determination that all other means short of sending in troops had failed.

Mr. Weinberger said he deliber-

note of causion" before military personnel were asked to risk their lives. To illustrate his point, he cited Central America and said the president would not allow military forces to be gradually drawn into a combat role there.

Some generals, however, were concerned that the six tests could

Turkey Court Pakistani Withdraws Jeopardizes In Boost for M'Bow

PARIS - Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal received a major boost Friday in his fight to retain leadership of UNESCO, winning tutional Court ruled Friday that a key element of new election procedures was unlawful, jeopardizing a meneral election procedures was unlawful, jeopardizing a khan of Pakistan.

Mr. Yaqub Khan unexpectedly withdrew from the race moments general election set for Nov. 1. The vote, called last month by before UNESCO's 50-member ex-Prime Minister Turgut Ozal a year before UNESCU's 30-included a third-ahead of time, is widely viewed as a ecutive board was to hold a third-ahead of time, is widely viewed as a round ballot for the post of direcfurther step toward the revival of tor-general.

Delegates agreed to postpone the full democracy in Turkey, a NATO

third vote until Tuesday. Mr. M'Bow, who is opposed by Turks voted narrowly in a refer-

the West but strongly backed by African and some Middle Eastern endum Sept. 6 to restore the polincal rights of former leaders who states, is seeking an unprecedented had been banned from seeking ofthird six-year term as head of the fice since the country's last spell of military rule, from 1980 to 1983. United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Pakistan's UNESCO board Under new election procedures, announced by Mr. Ozal a day after the referendum, political party member, Attiya Inayatullah, said:

"My country stands firmly and nate parliamentary candidates for surely for Afro-Asian solidarity. the forthcoming general election.

Previously, candidates were sup-She said the decision had been posed to be selected in their voting made in order to avoid a confrontanon between the two continents. districts by primaries or other tests of rank-and-file sentiment.

f rank-and-file sentiment. "This is the beginning of the end for UNESCO," said a senior delechallenged by the Social Democrat-ic Populist Party, the principal left-would follow the United States and Britain in pulling out of the agency if Mr. M'Bow were re-elected. ist opposition group in the 400-seat National Assembly, or parliament, The board's recommendation which applied to the Constitutional has to be approved at the full con-Court to have eight aspects of the ference of the agency's 158 member new procedures outlawed.

states next month. The court, whose rulings are not Mr. M'Bow gained 18 votes on the first two ballots, while Mr. Yaopen to appeal, rejected seven of the complaints Friday but upheld the eighth, outlawing the new proqub Khan's support slipped from 16 votes to 12 in the second round. Until the Pakistani announcecedure for selecting parliamentary

Technically, the decision means that all the candidates on party lists been quietly confident that the announced over the past few weeks are illegal and the lists must be Federico Mayor, who won nine redrawn under the old election votes in the second round, was a rules. Opposition groups say there strong prospect. is no time to do this.

Mr. M'Bow n

By Alan Cowell

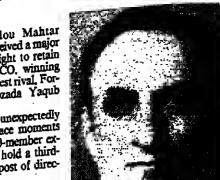
New York Times Service

leaders were empowered to nomi-

In an initial response to the rul-ing Mr. Ozal said the court had not said some of the 12 Pakistani votes outlawed the Nov. 1 election date, would almost certainly fall to him. and he declared that the vote would take place that day.

Turkish commentators said Mr. switched allegiance from Mr. Ya-Ozal was calculating that his Moth-qub Khan to Mr. M'Bow. erland Party, the best-organized and biggest, with 250 of the 400 closed at an informal meeting of parliamentary seats, would be able UNESCO states from the Europeto select candidates under the old an Community. All had decided to rules by Nov. I, while the opposi-tion groups would not. support Mr. Mayor until Paris an-nounced its change of beart.

nounced its change of beart.
The United States left UNESCO Turkish commentators said op-position groups challenged the new in 1984 and Britain followed in election law partly to buy time. 1985, both alleging anti-Western because most are, in disarray. bias and bad management.



Sahabzada Yaqub Khan

Delegates said several Westers nations had switched support Mr. Mayor from Mr. Yaqub Khan after Nordic countries and West Germany expressed misgivings about Mr. Yaqub Khan's links with his country's military government. The U.S. and British withdraw-

als severely burt UNESCO's fi-nances. The departure of more major contributors would make it impossible for UNESCO to fund projects estimated to cost \$348 million over the next two years, diplomaıs said.

Sources in the anti-M'Bow lobby, which is concentrated in West-ern Europe. Canada and Japan, said they would spend the time before the next vote trying to gather enough support to defeat Mr. been quietly confident that the Spanish compromise candidate, M'Bow.

They said there was a possibility that a candidate would put forward from outside the list of nine voted on this week, in an effort to unite

opponents of a third term for Mr. M'Bow. The sources acknowledged privately, however, that they were confident of being able counter what some delegates said was a master stroke of tactics from the

Mr. M Bow camp.
Ms. Inayatullah denied that Pakistan had offered Mr. Yaqub Khan's withdrawal as a ploy to retain a Third World director-gen-eral at the head of one of the United Nations's most important bod-

"Pakistan does not involve itself in tactics," sbe said. "We have played clean and fair."

Uganda's 25th: Some **Yearn for Colonialism**

KAMPALA, Uganda --Uganda celebrated 25 years of independence Friday under the shadow of violence in the north dans unconvinced that the quarter century has brought any benefits to the former Brit-

As President Yoweri Museveni watched the traditional independence parade on Kololo Hill, where the Duke of York handed over power on behalf of Britain to Milton Obote in 1962, government troops were preparing to attack a band of at least 4,000 rebels near the eastern town of Tororo.

chill called the pearl of Africa.

"There's nothing to show for these 25 years," Prime Minister Samson Kisekka said this week. "My people, ever since they be-came independent, have been worse than the colonialists. We

ty, spoke of 25 years of repression, dictatorship and poverty. There seems to be no glim-mer of hope at the end of this

dark tunnel of the quarter cen-

Information Minister Abubakar Mayanja told the interim National Assembly that many Ugandans remembered with envy the days of colonialism.
"They would stand under the

Mr. M'Bow needs eight votes to

In another move that shocked

The French decision was dis-

Mr. M'Bow's opponents, France

tree of liberty and criticize the government," he said of the codence, such freedom was denied the people. Uganda's troubles began in

1966 with a power struggle between Mr. Obote and the traditional kingdoms of Buganda. Toro, Bunyoro and Ankole. In 1971, the army commander, Idi Amin, seized power and began an eight-year rule marked by mass murder, brutality and indiscriminate plander of the economy.

Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles invaded in 1979. Mr. Obote returned to power in 1980 through elections that were widely regarded as fraudu-

Mr. Museveni, briefly minister of defense, began a five-year guerrilla war that ended in victory early last year.

He has promised to end tribalism, enforce respect for buman rights and introduce a form of local democracy. But northern groups and disgruntled remnants of former armies have challenged his legitimacy. dragging Uganda back into the cycle of violence.

what they view as terrorist groups.

Some have also said Saudi Arabia

has not been helpful in supporting

Mr. Reagan, who officially noti-fied Congress of the smaller arms

package on Thursday, agreed to

eliminate 1,600 Maverick air-to-

ground missiles worth \$360 million

and said 12 F-15 fighter jets would

a Middle East peace process.

BORK: Fight to Continue (Continued from Page 1)

defiant, Judge Bork's voice query vered, betraying the trying days he

has endured. This country has witnessed an unprecedented event," he said. "A process of confirming a justice to our nation's highest court has been transformed into a process that

should not occur again. "Federal judges are not appointed to decide cases according to the latest opinion polls," be said. They are appointed to decide cases impartially according to

But when judicial nominees "are treated as political candidates," he said, the effect will be to "crode public confidence and endanger

the independence of the judiciary. President Ronald Reagan, in a statement released after Judge Bork's appearance, applauded the judge's decision, saying the admin-istration was intent on "setting the record straight."

He said opponents of Judge Bork had "mounted an attack based or innuendos, mistruths and distortions to shield Bob Bork's real record of integrity, decency, fairness and, above all, judicial restraint. "It is time to remove the special

mined to politicize the judiciary and try to accomplish through the courts what they cannot accomplish through the legislature."
Asked why Judge Bork and the president were still pressing for a Senate vote, Marlin Fitzwater, the

ments: do you want to find out where the votes are; do you want to give the nomination every opportuadvanced weapons to Arab states that oppose Israel. Some have accused Saudi Arabia of supporting

No Clear Front-Runner nity and every chance, and our an-

front-runner as Justice Department officials, while vowing to fight of with the Bork nomination, sifted names of other possible nominees, The New York Times reported.

idministration lists, the names of five federal appeals court judges bave been mentioned recently: Roger J. Miner of Albany, New York; J. Clifford Wallace of San Diego; Laurence H. Silberman of Washington; Patrick E. Higgin-botham of Dallas; and Pasco Me. Bowman 2d of Kansas City, Mis-

SOUri.

At Drepung Monastery, five miles (eight kilometers) outside

rious injuries. China annexed Tibet, which is

predominantly Buddhist, in 1950 and rules it as an autonomous re-

interests from the judicial selection process," the president said. "It is time to stop those who are deter-

White House spokesman, said:

There seemed to be no obvious

Among those who have been on

DEATH NOTICE

lines RODRIGUEZ

Ince Borreio)
died peacefully on September 29, 1987
after a long illness. Born in Ensemble
Puerto Rico, she lived with her husbar
Samuel and their sons Samuel ir. Dame
and John in New York City: Alway
thoughtful and kind, she will be longly
remembered by all who had the good
fortune to know her.

would increase pressures to curtail their national nuclear strike forces. "Our position is very clear," a

France and Britain fear that the momentum of new arms accords French official said. "We do not

ther that the East's tactical systems are not just aimed at West German shepberds but at allied forces in Germany, including those of In the French and British view. the condition of Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Party, which has

Car Bomb Kills 27

SCIENCE IN THE HT (VERY THUCKAY A FLAL PAGEON RECENT DISCOVERIS IN SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

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Mr. Weinberger said his six tests, which became known around the Pentagon as the "six commandments," were drawn from the lessons of U.S. involvement in Korea and Vietnam. Most senior military officers who had experienced the frustration of those wars applauded the speech at the time as a signal that there would be "no more Viet-

pawn trouble abroad. Taken literally, they said, the rules were so the police arrested about 60 monks HEATHROW/LONDON Escort Service, Gredit Cards 727 9858/262 6842 restrictive that they might have the who marched to a government ofeffect of precluding the United fice compound. The police beat states from ever taking military action short of World War III. LONDON JOY ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 01-373-8849. . ZURICH . + AMANDA ESCORT and Guide Service. Tel: 01: 251 08 92.

tury of our nationhood," it said.

and east and with many Uganish protectorate.

The fighting in the east is the latest in almost 20 years of internal conflicts that have left bundreds of thousands of Ugandans dead and shattered the high bopes of prosperity for the country that Winston Chur-

have been going backwards."

The Citizen, newspaper of
the influential Democratic Par-

Reagan's Smaller Saudi Sale all the way; do you want to make people live up to their commit-Wins Support in Congress

WASHINGTON - President

Ronald Reagan's decision to scale down a \$1.4 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabia appears to have averted a major battle in Congress ately phrased the criteria to "sound and paved the way for the sale to go

Senators opposed to the original sale said Thursday that they could support the modified package, which eliminates 1,600 anti-tank missiles. Many U.S. legislators be provided one at a time as those have long fought against sales of already in use are retired.

TIBET: Police Grip Appears Firm (Continued from Page 1) two colleagues died and seven were hospitalized after beatings by the police during the demonstration Tuesday, The Associated Press re-

That demonstration ended when

ported from Lhasa

Two monks in a small monastery in central Lhasa reported Thursday that two of the arrested monks died of their injuries.

Lhasa, other monks said seven marchers were hospitalized with se-

Elisa RODRIGUEZ

from Hatra

Other Dollar Value

loward Raises

The state of the s

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10-11, 1987

ECONOMIC SCENE

Whither U.S. Profits? Up, **But Probably Not Enough**

By LOUIS UCHITELLE New York Times Service

EW YORK—To hear Wall Street tell it, the profits of American corporations are booming. Their growth is "nothing short of sensational," says Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson Lehman Brothers. Numerous analysts and brokerage houses echo his enthusiasm. The superlative tossed out by David Hale, chief economist at Kemper Transpil Services is "profit-flavior." Financial Services, is "profit-flation."

Financial Services, is "profit-flation."

Wall Street, of course, bas a stake in this viewpoint. Stock prices nearly always are driven up when investors think that profits will rise. That promise of higher earnings in 1987 was a big factor in pushing up the Dow Jones industrial average to its high of 2,722.42 on Aug. 25, from less than 1,900 on Jan. 1. Now, expectations of sharply higher earnings for the remainder of 1987 and for most of 1988 are

1987 and for most of 1988 are about all that keep the Dow from slipping into a long de-cline, in the view of many

percent in 1988 - or even of 5 or 6 percent — is very questionable. But is the optimism justi-

fied? Will profits rise enough to justify today's high stock prices, or even a lower average, say about 2,300 or 2,400? (The close Friday was 2,482.21.)

The 51 analysts and economists surveyed monthly by Blue Chip Economic Itidicators, a newsletter in Sedona, Arizona, say yes. Their forecast for October is that after-tax profits in 1987 will be 10 percent above the 1986 level, and the rise next year will be a very healthy 8.3 percent.

Corporate America has a fighting chance of meeting the 10 percent projection, if second-half results are particularly strong. After-tax profits were up about 6 percent through June, reaching an annual rate of \$134.5 billion, compared with \$126.8 billion last year. And third-quarter results probably will be strong. But a rise of 8.3 percent in 1988 — or even of 5 or 6 percent — is very

The problem is that some of the factors pushing up profits this year may be fading. The dollar devaluation over the last two years, for example, has contributed strongly to profit growth in 1987. Revenue from sales abroad has been converted into more and more dollars. Price increases have been easier to achieve. And the lower dollar has meant greater sales volume, chiefly abroad.

BUT HOW MUCH more in profits can be squeezed from a dollar decline that seems to have nearly run its course? And what about the down side of a cheap dollar? Thousands of American companies now buy parts abroad for products manufactured in the United States. The higher value of the languages were the Destroyer many more than the United States. Japanese yen or the Deutsche mark means these parts cost more, cutting into profits.

Restructuring's big contribution to profits may also have run most of its course. In restructuring, manufacturers cut costs by closing inefficient plants, automating, laying off workers, keeping wage increases to a minimum and eliminating fixed overhead by purchasing from contractors.

The question for stock market investors, bowever, is not one of improvement but of comparisons: How much better will next year's profits be than this year's? In this debate, two other factors are also working against the market.

One is taxes. The tax revision last year lowered the corporate tax rate but offset this by making depreciation allowances less generous and by eliminating the investment tax credit. The net

Robert Zevin, chief economist of U.S. Trust Co. in Boston. "But next year the improvement will be only 2 or 3 percent," he said. The other factor is debt. To pay for takeovers, leveraged buyonts and stock buybacks, corporations have taken on bun-

See PROFITS, Page 13

Treasuries Continue To Fall

U.S. Yields at 22-Month High

Reuters

NEW YORK — U.S. Treasury
bond prices closed lower Friday,
continuing a slump brought on by a climate of rising interest rates.

Dealers said prices dropped following a partial recovery after a rumored increase in the U.S. discount rate failed to materialize.

Bonds recouped opening losses as participants covered short positions after the Federal Reserve left the rate unchanged. But buying slackened, and comments by U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d who seemed to suggest the Fed 3d, who seemed to suggest the Fed would lift rates if necessary, eroded these gains, dealers said.

At the close, the 8% percent 30year bond was bid at 89 31/32 against 90 14/32 at Thursday's

against 90 14/32 at 1 hinstay's close. Friday's close was just above the day's low of 89 30/32.

The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond yielded 9.93 percent, a 22-month high, compared with 9.87 percent at Thursday's finish.

Expectations the Fed would raise the discount rate to 6.5 percent from 6 percent Friday were heightened by Thursday's news of high U.S. discount window borrowings by banks. The level of borrowings seemed to confirm that the Fed had tightened its credit stance,

Also, many participants found it logical that the Fed would choose to act ahead of the long Columbus Day boliday weekend. The market had priced in a discount rate in-crease," said Jim Kamphaefner of First Chicago Corp.

The reaction to Mr. Baker's remarks was mixed. One analyst said the remarks were positive in that he said nothing negative for the dollar and indicated the administration does not want to see higher infla-tion, which helped the market.

Others said Mr. Baker's comments that a little movement trow, to raise interest rates, "can save a lot more later on," echoed views by the Fed's chairman, Alan Greenspan. That cemented expectations that further gains in bond yields will be met with a rate rise.



Larry Champoux, right, and Joseph F. Flaherty working on a text.

Desktop Publishing Widens the Field

But Some Doubt Computers Will Spread Power of the Press

By Andrew Pollack

SAN FRANCISCO — Toby Rowland-Jones, a former caterer and fund-raiser, decided there was a need for a calendar of charity fund-raising events in the San Francisco Bay area. About a year ago, be began to publish a magazine called Benefit

using a computer in the basement of his home.

Larry Russell of San Jose, California, quit his job at Hewlett-Packard Co. a few months ago to pursue an idea he has had for years; publishing a newsletter on classical music recordings. And Larry Champoux, a poet, is publishing a book of his poetry. He will take the finished version to a

All three are being aided by a process called desktop publishing. The technology allows people with a personal computer to design and produce documents that look almost as though they have

been typeset professionally.

Desktop publishing, barely three years old, is starting to transform the field of publishing by opening it to a great many people who could not have afforded to publish before. Enthusiasts see the change as the latest example of how computer technology is extending power from a relative handful of major broadcasting and publishing in-stitutions, such as the television networks, newspapers, book publishers and movie studios, to a broader assortment of individual voices. Deaktop publishing requires a personal comput-

er, a laser printer and software for word processing, charts or drawings if desired and desktop publishing applications such as layout. Getting started can cost as little as \$2,000. Purchasing a laser printer costs at least another \$2,000, but such

printers are now in many copy shops.

The flowering of bome publishers poses no

threat to the major institutions, most analysts agree. But by lowering the cost of publishing, the technology allows a great diversity of publications aimed at narrower interests to spring up.

Already, desktop publishing is allowing small nonprofit groups and underfinanced political campaigns to produce publications that look as fancy as those of well-beeled organizations.

The technology is also being used extensively within corporate offices and by small businesses to produce everything from office memos and techni-cal manuals to brochures and business forms, posters and menus.

Some experts predict that as the technology spreads, it will raise the standard of what constirates an acceptable document. In the future, they say, a letter or report that is typewritten, instead of typeset, will be considered sboddy.

Desktop publishing does not replace the tradi-tional printing press, but merely automates type-

setting and page layout. Those functions normally involve expensive typesetting equipment and the cutting and pasting of columns of type onto dum-

See DESKTOP, Page 11

Business Leaders Forecast U.S. Growth at 2.5%

HOT SPRINGS, Virginia - The U.S. economy will grow at an annual rate of 2.5 percent to 3 percent this year and next, a group of American business leaders predicted Friday. They also said that recent concerns over renewed inflation are probably premature.

In its semiannual report on the economy, the Business Council, made up of executives of the country's largest companies, said that inflation-adjusted U.S. gross na-tional product appears in be grow-ing slightly faster than forecast in its previous review.

It predicted general rises in con-sumer prices of 3.7 percent in 1987 and 4.5 percent in 1988, and also raised its interest rate forecast from the level foreseen six months ago. "Nevertheless, the risk of severe

inflation in 1988, 6 percent or

more, still is regarded as less than 1 in 3," the report said.

"The overall view is one of relative predictability, and very much the sense that 1987 and 1988, and even looking into 1989, are likely to be a continuum from what we have experienced over the past couple of years," said John S. Reed, chair-man of Citicorp and a vice chairman of the council.

"The inflation to date is really a reaction to the change in the value of the dollar," added Willard C. Butcher, chairman of Chase Manhattan Corp.

The dollar fell sharply between September 1985 and February of this year, as the major industrial nations worked together to drive it lower and to curb the U.S. trade and budget deficits. One of the main effects has been to make exported goods more expensive to American consumers.

Another effect has been to make domestic interest rates rise to compensate for the reduced value of dollar-denominated investments. Earlier this week, Chase Man-

hattan and other major banks raised their prime lending rates one-balf point, to 9.25 percent, the highest level in nearly two years. The council's report predicted increases in other rates. The con-

sensus for end-1988 now foresees a

three-month Treasury bill rate of 6.7 percent, compared with 6.3 per-cent predicted in April, and a rate for 30-year Treasury bonds of 9.7 percent, compared with an earlier projection of 8.3 percent.

The business leaders said that

they are concerned about the effect of rising interest rates on some sectors, but do not believe the recent increase in lending rates portends more general economic problems,

They attributed the rise in interest rates more to the effects of international currency fluctuations than to a rapidly expanding econo-

"We don't see any trace at all of an overheating economy," said John F. Welch Jr., chairman of General Electric Co. and the busi-

ness group's other vice chairman.
"I think there's no question that
the higher the rate, the more it's a would also say the economy is do-ing rather well," Mr. Butcher add-ed. (119) 1270 force to dampen the economy, but I

Reagan Reduces Motorbike Tariff

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan removed Friday the tariff increases be ordered four years ago to curb imports of large Japanese mo-torcycles and said the U.S. in-dustry had recovered.

Mr. Reagan said be had been advised by the U.S. Interna-tional Trade Commission that the action "would have no significant economic effect on the domestic industry producing heavyweight motorcycles." The sariffs applied to motorcyles with engines over 700 cc.

The tariff increases were imposed April 15, 1983, at the request of Harley Davidson Inc., the only U.S. maker of big motorcycles. Harley later said its measures to improve its compeutiveness had succeeded and asked that the increases be removed.

Currency Rates

Cross Bates Yen 1,419 • 0.2623 1,2615 • 237,425 9,101 143,45 4,2809 • 8.F. 5.65 ° 4.811 ° 62.26 34.717 37.62 6.1603 3.8253 4.0053 ° Clasings in London, Tokyo and Zurich, fixings in other centers. New York rates at 4 P.M. a: Commercial franc; b: To buy one pound; c: To buy one dollar; ": Units of 100; N.Q.; not quoted; N.A.; not avoitable. Other Dollar Values

| Currency | Per S | Currency |

Forward Rates 30-dey 40-dey 70-dey Correctcy 1.4458 1.4423 1.4227 Connection delicer 143.43 142.20 142.67 Swiss franc 1.8112 1.8054 1.7997 Sources: Indesuez Bank (Brussels): Benca Commerciale Italiana (Allian); Banave Nationale de Paris (Paris); Bank of Tokya (Tokya); IMF (SDR); BA() (dinar, riyal, dirham); Gosbank (Able). Other data from Reuters and AP.

Interest Rates

ity (dollar, DM, SF, Pound, FF); Lloyds Bank (ECU); Reufers Key Money Rates (a 9

United States
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4-month Trynderry bills
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1-month CO's 71/3 7.30 4.73 7.31 7.50 7.57 702 202 35/6 35/6 313/6 313/6 N.D. 35

ercis; Reviers Bank of Tokyo, Com-

Asian Dollar Deposits 74 - 74 7 4 - 8 % 84 - 8 % 8 4 - 9 % 94 - 94 I month
2 months
3 months
6 months
1 year

U.S. Money Market Funds Merrill Lynch Ready Assets 38-day average yield: 6.21

Telerate Interest Rate Index: 7,993 Source: Merrill Lynch, Telerale. **Gold**

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Luxemboorg 242.00
Peris [17.5 kTo) 442.00
London 461.95
Mew York



Bail Set for Guinness Figure

PANAMA CITY — The pace of withdrawals from Panama's banks since anti-government protests erupted in June has slowed, but the

country's economic crisis is likely to deepen,

They forecast a fall in gross domestic product of between 3 percent and 10 percent in 1987, after rises of 2.8 percent in 1986 and 4.1 percent

in 1985. GDP measures the total value of a country's goods and services, excluding income

from foreign investments.

Official figures show deposits in the local

banking system — the funds for domestic bor-rowing — fell to \$2.73 billion in early Septem-ber from \$3.18 billion at the end of May, but

bankers report that the pace of withdrawals has

Around 15 percent of deposits have fled the local banking system over the last four months

of almost daily protests, leading to tighter cred-

The crisis has also drawn business away from

Panama's offshore banking sector, which has a book value of around \$30 billion.

it and discouraging new investment.

slowed in recent weeks.

Sir Jack Lyons, right, is led from a London court Friday after facing charges related to the Guinness PLC scandal, including the alleged theft of £3.25 million (\$5.4 million). The financier, 71, was remanded on £250,000 bail and had to give up his passport.

Irving Formally Rejects Bid and Adopts Defense

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches percent of Irving's 18.1 million out-NEW YORK — The board of standing shares. Irving Bank Corp. unanimously redistribution plan designed to dis-

suade its rival from continuing. Irving's board said the bank's salue greatly exceeds the \$80-a-share offer, made late last month. Irving had said it would reject the said it would reject to buy one share of Irving's common stock and result would cannot be said the bank's common stock for \$200 if a person or group acquires 20 percent or more of Irving's common stock. value greatly exceeds the \$80-a-share offer, made late last month. Irving had said it would reject the offer, which would create the 11thbiggest U.S. bank.

New York would continue its ef- company's stock for \$200. forts to acquire Irving.

The bid is for 47.4 percent of Irving's stock. Bank of New York offered to acquire the remaining \$75 on Friday on the New York 52.6 interest in a stock swap at the Stock Exchange, while Bank of

Panama's Economic Outlook Called Dim

Association, said confidence was slowly return-ing to the banking system. He said most money had fled the country because of rumors, denied

by the government, that it planned to print a

new currency to replace the U.S. dollar, which

banking laws have changed nor has a new currency been introduced," be said. "The gov-

ernment realizes that to do either would threat-

en the existence of the banking center."

A new currency would probably destroy dollar-based service industries in Panama and

threaten sharply higher inflation, he added.

Panama's economy, the most open in Latin

America, is heavily dependent on services such as banking and insurance. This dependence enables the economy to recover relatively quickly from crises, but it also makes it highly

vulnerable to swings in investor confidence.

Since the crisis began, banks have tightened

credit terms, mostly by attaching stricter condi-

tions to loans. Interest rates have risen by about

bok value of around \$30 billion.

But some bankers say tighter credit is forcing controls on spending. It gave no estimate of businesses to cut back investment and may bow much cash the measures would save.

one percentage point, Mr. Valdes said.

"Investors are seeing that none of Panama's

Under the dividend distribution jected ou Friday a \$1.47 billion plan, Irving shareholders would re-takeover offer from Bank of New ceive one common share purchase ceive one common share purchase York Co. and declared a dividend right for each outstanding share of Each right would entitle share-

ffer, which would create the 11th-iggest U.S. bank.

A spokesman said that Bank of \$400 market value of the surviving

The rights will be issued on Oct. rate of one Irving share for 1.9 of its New York's stock also lost 62.5 shares. The bank already owns 4.9 cents, to \$42.125. (Reuters, UPI)

make borrowers unable to repay, thereby threatening some of the 116 banks with closure. A Chamber of Construction report said that

30 projects worth \$20 million have been sus-

pended since June, while many others due to

start later this year had been shelved.

Some bankers said worsening relations with

the United States could touch off a new round

of bank withdrawals. The U.S. Senate has given

Panama until early next month to make re-

The Panamanian government has said Washington is trying to overthrow it to keep control of the Panama Canal beyond the year 2000,

The crisis is also forcing budget cuts and is

Because of the budget shortfall Panama has already put off until 1988 repayments on its

international debts, of \$4 billions, and cut back

On Wednesday the government said it would

make new budget cuts, mainly through tighter

when Panama is to take over the waterway.

likely to bring higher unemployment.

forms or face sanctions.

nonessential spending.

Herald Eribune.

Monday October 12: An important date for Fund investors.

That's the day that the Autumn Funds survey appears in the International Herald Tribune's monthly Personal Investing section, now in its third year of coverage of this vital area of investment.

Twice a year, Personal Investing devotes an entire issue to a global view of the funds industry, providing crucial information on performance rankings, new products and transaction costs.

Monday's issue will offer the kind of information that sophisticated fund investors need to shape their strategy in the months to come.

> The International Herald Tribune Bringing the world's most important news to the world's most important audience.



Mountleigh to Buy Spanish Retail Chain

Panama uses.

LONDON - Mountleigh Group PLC, the British property group, said Friday that it had agreed to buy the Spanish department store chain Galerias Preciados SA for £153.3 million (\$251 million)

Galerias, Spain's second-largest department store chain, was seized by the government with the takeover of the Rumasa SA holding company in 1983, and was later sold to its current owner, the Venezuelan financier Diego Cisneros, for 350 million pesetas (\$2.89 million). The chain had a loss of 9.3 billion pesetas for the year ended Aug. 31, with net assets of 62 billion pesetas for the period.

Mountleigh said that Galerias's financial condition had been deteriorating and that the Spanish group lacked the capital and management expertise to return to profitability.

Analysts have attributed the chain's problems to "It is not as up-market as El Corte Ingles,

Spain's biggest department store chain, nor as cheap as other chains," said Karina Robinson, a Spanish shares analyst with Morgan Grenfell, the

Mountleigh said it had identified opportunities in Galerias's core retailing business as well as property and other fixed assets valued at 84.8 billion pesetas. **IBM** Impasse

In late September major newspapers were publishing the projections of an analyst who expected IBM to fall 20 points while Indigo was publishing a report calling for a climb from below \$150 to above \$250. Technical market and you might want to see some compl mentary indigo reports before deciding who is right in an issue whose move ments should be helping you determine overall strategy. Write, phone or selex.

Indigo is not o licensed broker. Anda Palma de Mailorca 43, Terremelines, Malaga, Spain. Telephone 34-52-389600 - Telex 79423. **NYSE Most Actives**

Dow Jones Bond Averages

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Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's Index

Close Close Chius

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewher

Dow Dips, Ending Worst Week

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange slid again Friday in moderate
Robert Prechter, an influential technical anatrading as rising interest rates deterred buying. lyst whose weekend advice to his clients to get trading as rising interest rates deterred buying.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped out of the stock market was cited as a factor contributing to Tuesday's record 91.55-point slide, said Friday that a buying opportunity could develop if the drop continues.

A further decline in the Dow to "the 2,300s from the 2,700s is substantial," said Mr. Prechter, who is based in Gainesville, Georgia.

NYSE Dlary

25, the Dow has dipped 8.8 percent.
Losers led gainers 2-1 among the NYSE is-

Prices fell in moderate trading of over-thecounter and American Stock Exchange issues. Jitters about rising interest rates and inflation cootinued to plague the market as investors waited to see if the Dow could stabilize near

For a long time we thought we could get away with stock prices rising even with rates on long-term Treasuries flirting with double-digit levels," said Hugh Johnson, head of the invest-2,500. meot policy committee at First Albany Corp.
Equity investors are troubled by the high
bood yields, which present "a really attractive
alternative to stocks," Mr. Johnson said.

Investors are also worried about the impact 75 cents a share. of rising interest rates on the economy.

"There's a lot of bear market talk out there and the word 'recession' is creeping into the phone & Telegraph eased ½ to 32% and General and the word 'recession' is creeping into the dialogue," Mr. Johnson said. He said investors

2.78e 3.9 14 1818 1.57e 2.5 21 38.4 1.57e 2.5 21 38.4 1.58 1.7 20 923 1.26r 4.3 52 1.26r 4.3 52 1.26r 4.3 52 1.26r 4.3 52 1.26r 4.1 10 129 2.47 9.1 10 129 2.40 1.1 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290 2.0 16 1290

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Olv. Yid. PE 1005 Nigh Low Quot. Chros

have become much more skeptical about the

For people who have sat on the sidelines during the great bull-market rise from last November sues traded.

Volume fell to 158.3 millioo shares from 198.7 millioo on Thursday.

Prices fell in moderate tradition of the said.

Prices fell in moderate tradition of the said.

Mr. Prechter maintained his earlier projec-tion that the Dow industrials will reach 3,600 by late next year. Varity was the most active NYSE-listed issue,

rising ½ to 3%.

Telex followed, elimbing 9% to 70% in heavy trading. Investor Asher Edelman launched a \$65-a-share offer for the company.

Chrysler was third, dropping 1% to 36%.
General Motors fell 1% to 74%. The company reached B tentative contract with the United Auto Workers union, averting a strike.
Ford finished unchanged at 941/2. On Thursday it boosted its quarterly dividend to \$1 from

Electric fell 2 to 58%. Div. Yid. PE 100s High Low Quot. Ch'm

12 Month High Low Stock

1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 1946 | 19 궲귏 4,00e 9.5 1.60 3.6 134 .32 .6 14 1.00 5.4 1.601 1.84 .16 2.80 .24 1.00 5.4 ,80 23 12 40 20 24

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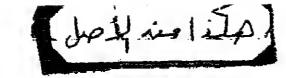
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Company Results Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

Aerospatiale (Porent)

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Societe Generale (Come)
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Net Inc. 0.36 3.1
1987 net includes charge of Similion. 1986 nets adjusted for 3-for-2 stock soil.

Joy Technologies
2nd quar. 1787 99.8
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Florida Nat'l Banks Florida Not'l Banks
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NYSE Highs-Lows

ACM Govt n
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AMEX Highs-Lows

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Canada's Trade Surplus Grew To 899 Million Dollars in Month

OTTAWA — Canada's merchandise trade surplus grew to 399 million dollars (\$674 million) in August from 794 million dollars in Angust last year, the government statistics of-fice said Friday. The figure for July was revised upward to a surplus of 666 million dollars.

The July surplus originally was reported as 494 million dollars. August exports, adjusted for seasonal factors, were 9.98 billion dollars against 10.05 billion dollars in July and 9.65 billion dollars in August 1986.

Analysts Say Bank America Is Inching Toward Recovery

NEW YORK — Decisions by BankAmerica Corp. to double its shareholder investment program and to sell capital securities are small but positive steps in the bank's efforts to boost capital, banking analysts

The bank said Thursday that it was doubling the common shares in its investment program to 20 million, to raise an additional \$112 million at the prevailing \$11.25 price.

On Wednesday, BankAmerica said it would sell \$425 million of capital securities. The moves will initially raise the bank's equity-to-asset ratio to 2.6 percent from 2.3 percent at midyear. The bank is still far below

the industry standard of 4.0 percent.

Thomas Brown of Smith Barney, Harris & Upham said, "The common equity-asset ratio doesn't bave to be 4.0 percent today."

But he said: "It is important BankAmerica

is moving in that direction. Mr. Brown sees the bank attaining 4.0 percent by 1990 through operating earnings, tax credits and the new sharebolder invest-

meni program.

Analysts agree BankAmerica needs to im-rove its equity position. "It looks like BankAmerica will bave to raise more money, which it can do if it is willing to pay enough, said Mark Lyncb of Bear Stearns & Co.

BankAmerica's borrowing costs are high because of a low credit rating. It has posted losses since 1985 and is expected to had a \$1 billion loss in 1987 partly as a result of a \$1.1 billion reserve addition in the second quarter for doubtful Third World loans.

To rebuild capital, the bank has sold assets and securities. As part of this effort, BankAmerica offered a program whereby share-holders can buy shares at a discount. Some 6 million shares already have been sold at a 5 percent discount, and another 14 million shares can be bought at a 4 percent discount.

As to the market's appeare for BankAmerica paper, analysis said the doubling of the

shareholder investment plan was a sign the share offering had been well received.

However, analysts voiced some concern that Japanese banks took four months to

agree to participate in the \$425 million securities offering. \$350 million of which will be issued to Japanese financial institutions. The remaining \$75 million of notes and

warrants will be offered worldwide, a Bank America spokesman said. The bank would not comment on any plans to issue more securities this year, but many

analysts thought this unlikely. Richard Fredericks at Montgomery Securities said in a recent report that "BankAmerica badly needs equity, but an infusion at current prices is just too dilutive. Further-

operations to sell." BankAmerica has sold its two headquarters buildings, some overseas operations, and its Charles Schwab Corp. brokerage unit.

more, they are running out of assets and/or

DESKTOP: Will Computer Technology Really Widen Power of the Press?

(Continued from first finance page) my pages, which are photographed to make plates for the printing

With a personal computer, text can be set in oeat columns in virtually any size and style. The layout, including text and graphics, can be done on the computer screen. The laser printer prints out a copy of the page that can be sent to a printer. For small batches, the page can

be duplicated on a photocopier. The use of personal computers for layout and typesetting began in 1985, when Apple Computer Inc. introduced its laser printer. So far. Apple's Macintosb personal com-puter and laser printer have been the system most widely used for desktop publishing, and the techoology has been responsible for a

big increase in Apple's sales. Two pioneering software compa-nies bave also benefited bandsomely: Aldus Corp., of Seattle, which makes Pagemaker, the best-selling program for desktop publishing, and Adobe Systems Inc. of Palo Alto, California, which makes software called Postscript that guides

the operations of laser printers. Sales of desktop-publishing of publications, many observers are speed of the publishing process.

hardware and software, the com- skeptical that desktop publishing

puters and the programs that run will give the average person the say, the most important effect is

them, have been growing rapidly.

Jonathan Seybold, editor of the

power of the press.

Those who really wanted to pub-

The business of reaching the audience is no different than before.

-Ben H. Bagdikian. Dean of Journalism, California-Berkeley

Corp.'s personal computers and compatible machines, which are far more numerous than Macintoshes.

Some people who have used going to make a significant difference, said Ben H. Bagdikian, dan of the Graduate School of Journal of the Graduate School of Journal Some people who have used desktop publishing say that eliminating the cost of typesetting. which can account for 10 percent to 50 percent of the production costs. at Berkeley. "The business of allows more publications to be eco-reaching the audience is no differ-

oomically viable.

"I'd be dead in the water without said Mr. Rowland-Jones, the pact of desktop publishing will be undisser of Benefit magazine.
But even with the proliferation publications and the ease and publisher of Benefit magazine.

Seybold Report of Desktop Publishing estimates that more than 300,000 desktop-publishing programs will be sold this year, compared with about 60,000 last year. The market has been increased by the availability of programs for literoational Business Macbines

Those who really wanted to publish, even on a sboestring budget, could have used mimeograph machines or typewriters and the corporation will be sold this year, compared with about 60,000 last year. The market has been increased by the availability of programs for linear transfer of the second se

the final form of their work. Arthur Naiman of Keosington, California, said he had taken up desktop pub-lishing last year in order to give himself more artisue freedom, after writing several computer books for established publishers.

that it gives them more control over

Even a few authors who still publish through traditional book companies are beginning to lay out their own pages, a development that most publishers view warily.

"They will be concerned with issues that will detract from the con-tent of their work," said Paul Constantine, manager of digital production development for John Wiley & Sons in New York, Big publishers such as Wiley are beginning to use the technology them-

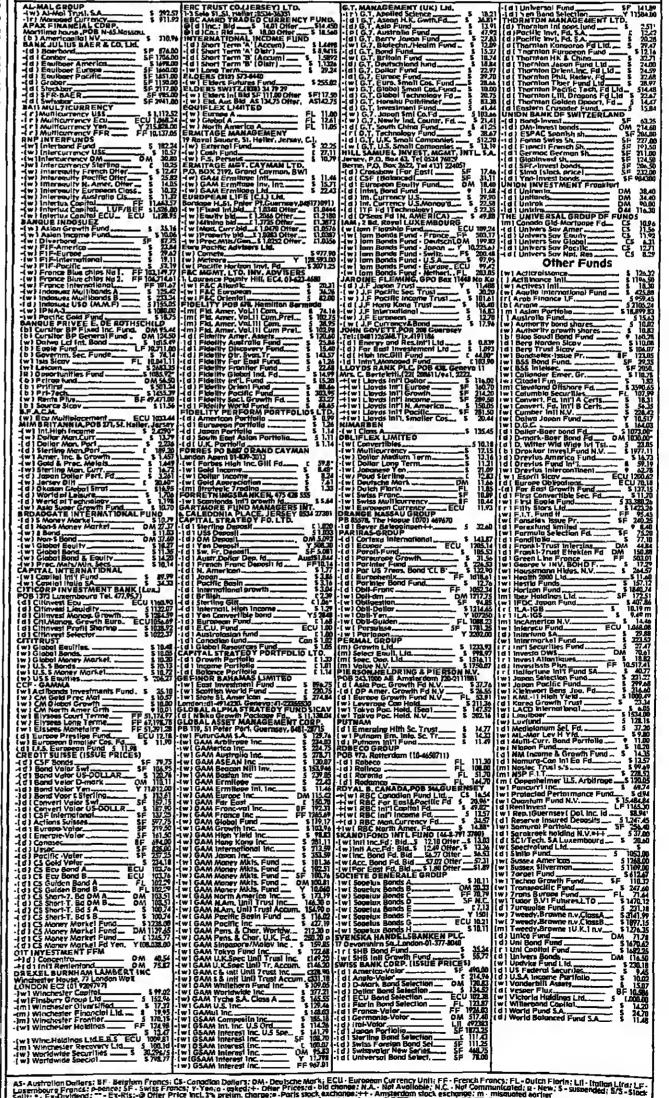
selves to reduce typesetting costs, Users also complain that the technology can be difficult to learn. Small presses that publish literature, which could probably benefit most from desktop publishing, tend not to be comfortable with computers, according to Joseph F. Flaherty, executive director of Writers and Books, a nooprofit literary organization that teaches writers how to use the technology.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 8th October 1987 Met asset value quotations are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some quotes based on issue arice, rainal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied:(d) = daily; (w) = weekly; (b) = bi-monthle; (r) = regularly; (l) = bregularly; (l) = bi-monthle; (r) = regularly; (l) = bregularly; (l) = bi-monthle; (r) = regularly; (l) = bregularly; (l) = bregula

eot than before."

Some experts say the main im-

To some extent, some authors



Fokker, MBB

Consider Link

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch aircraft maker Fokker NV said Friday that it had agreed with West Germany's Messerachmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH to examine the possibility of a partnership.

It said the aim would be to develop a joint strategy for existing and new aircraft.

op a joint strategy for cossing man new aircraft.

Uptil a final decision had been reached, Fokker and MBB would consult each other on all plans and decisions, Fokker said. "Both part-ners agree to give each other assis-tance whenever partners consider this support helpful," it said.

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URRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Limps Lower in Slow Trading

NEW YORK - The dollar fell riday, closing at its weakest levels nce the seven major industrial naons reaffirmed their commitment stabilize the currency markets st month, dealers said.

In slipping against other major mencies, the dollar continued a ide that began Tuesday and is ased on a worldwide trend toward

igher lending rates. In New York trading, the dollar Il to 143.65 Japanese yen from 14.40 yen on Thursday. Against the Deutsche mark, the ollar ended at 1.8105, down from

hursday's close of 1.8155. The dollar was also down against se French franc at 6.037, comared with 6.0485 Thursday and at 5005 Swiss francs, off from 1.513. In New York, the coincidence of se long Columbus Day weekend nd the end of a weeklong Jewish pliday compounded the New ork market's usual end-of-week thargy "It's like triple-sleeping

our," one dealer commented. Traders said the dollar was burt y Treasury Secretary James A. aker 3d's statement that continad high interest rates may be necsary to fight inflation.

His remarks echoed recent stateenis by Alan Greenspan, chairuan of the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Baker's comments referred) a Tuesday decision by the West ierman central bank to raise a key te for repurchase agreements and Wednesday increase of the prime nding rate from 8.75 percent to 25 percent by major U.S. com-

rercial banks. Since Tuesday the rate increases ave pushed the dollar lower. William Orsini, a marketing snager with the Bank of Montresaid the outlook for the dollar n the rest of the year is negative.
The fundamentals are bad," He

London Dollar Rates 1,8155 1,6515 143,90 1,5095 6,0500

said. "You'll see pockets of improvement here and there, but the overriding factor is the trade deficit, which probably is not going to

Source ; Reuter

mprove much. Mr. Orsini said the market reacted badly to a rumor from Europe that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for August, to be reported next week, may be as high as \$18

In earlier European trading the dollar fell in subdued trading ahead of the release of the trade

after 1.8230 Thursday and 1.8420 DM last Friday. Against the year the dollar fell to 143.90 after 144.95 Thursday.

Sterling buyers were still shying away from the 3 DM level for feat of sparking heavy selling by the Bank of England, but the pound crept up against the dollar to \$1.6540 from 1.6535 at Thursday's

In earlier European trading the dollar closed Friday in Zurich at 1.5095 Swiss francs against 1.52 Thursday. (UPI, Reuters) Thursday.

■ Argentina Devalues

Argentina has devalued its currency, the austral, 11.5 percent against the dollar, dealers said Friday, Reuters reported from Buenos Aires. Argentina's central bank later confirmed that it fixed the value figures on Wednesday. The dollar of the dollar at 3.1225 australs, af-ended in London at 1.8155 DM ter the previous level of 2.7635.

Poles to Expand **Dollar Trading**

WARSAW — Private businessmen in Poland, where trading in dollars is illegal, will soon be able to huy the U.S. currency at state auctions, Deputy Fi-nance Minister Andrzej Dorosz was quoted on Friday as saying.

Reuters

Mr. Dorosz told the government daily Rzeczpospolita that the aim was to make Poland's currency, the zloty, convertible.

Mr. Dorosz said businessmen would be able to buy dollars at a free-market rate. Some state enterprises have been allowed in buy dollars from export companies at a set rate. The average cost was reported to be more than twice the official dollar rate of 297 zlotys. The black market rate is about 980 zlotys.

INVEST: Report of New Tax Depresses German Markets

(Continued from Page 1) as 7 billion DM annually, the coali-

tion sources said. The tax will also affect foreign investors, the sources said, but investors whose countries have reciprocal tax agreements with West Germany would be able to reclaim

the levy. The implication of the new tax on Eurobonds denominated in marks, which are currently un-

taxed, was not clear. The mark sector of the Euro-bond market ended the day sharply lower, dealers in London said. Eurobonds are debt securities sold outside a borrower's country to raise capital in any of several

currencies On West German stock markets,

12% DBAP
1% DBAP
1% DBC

prices plunged. The Commerzbank index of 60 leading shares, calculated at midsession, dropped 43.4 points, or 2.19 percent, to 1,936.6. "We are all shocked," one dealer said. Another said of the planned

sche Bank plunged 28.50 DM to 667 DM, Dresdner dropped 14 to 348 and Commerzbank lost 11.50 to 290.50. In insurance, Allianz slumped 67 DM to 1,990.

After a generally positive week, the mark slumped on Friday. In Frankfurt, the Swiss franc rose to 1.2033 DM, from 1.1978 on

Thursday, and the yen rose to 1.2610 DM per 100, from 1.2540 on Thursday. In London, the mark was lower gainst the pound, which closed at 2.9960 DM, up from 2.9930 on

Quickens, Raising Fears But Private Economists Remain Calm

should be restored to the markets FRANKFURT - West Ger- as quickly as possible. man money supply growth is accel-

But they did not share the crating, but private economists do Bundesbank's apparent view that not share Bundesbank and capital rampant money supply growth was markets fears that inflation may get fueling expectations of higher inout of control if the brakes are not flation and pushing up market interest rates. The old money supply/infla-

inflation or economic trends.

downward pressure on the dollar.

percent next year.

fall in prices recently.

the Bundesbank might have overes-

timated fears in money and capital

mitted Tuesday that it was tighten-

applied now. "It would have been nice if the recent slowdown" in money supply down," said Anthony Thomas. growth had persisted, said Diethard Simmert, monetary economist chief international economist at at Commerzbank AG in Frankfurt. Kleinwort Grieveson Securities. Economists linked much of the adding, "but I don't see any dark expansion in money to a sharp in-

inflation clouds looming. The Bundesbank's money stock grew at an annual rate of 7.8 percent in September, compared with 7.4 percent in July and August.

In absolute terms, this key gauge rose t.9 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.04 billion) to 233.3 billion DM in September, topping the target ceiling of 232.4 billion DM for the fourth quarter of 1987.

Economists said these figures came as little surprise after the Bundesbank's disclosure on Tuesday that it was engineering a limited rise in short-term money market interest rates to forestall money supply and inflation fears.

At the time, the central bank's president, Karl Otto Pöhl, said that the Bundesbank "wants to gradually subdue the pace of monetary expansion to the extent that nobody need expect a deterioration of price climate in Germany, including in the long term."

Mr. Pohl said that if inflation fears were not nipped in the bud, capital market yields, which have soared recently, could go higher, which he deemed "undesirable,"

Economists agreed that inflation percent on Thursday, compared must be kept at bay and calm with 6.79 percent on Monday.

German Money Growth PROFITS: Up, but Not Enough

much more costly.

Even last year, when rates were lower. American companies other than financial institutions paid out. for the first time, more in net interest costs than they earned. By comparison, interest costs in 1980 were only 48 percent of net income.

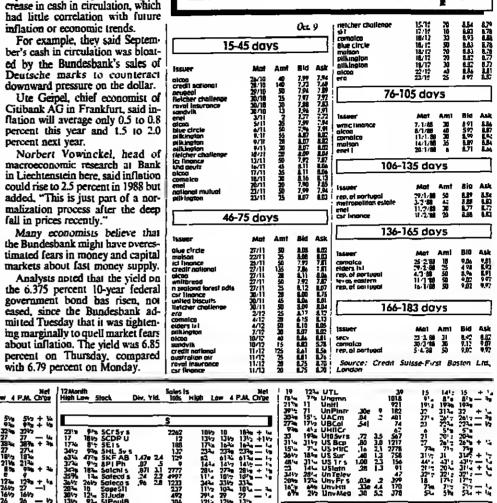
"If interest rates go up and stay

up, that could murder profits." said John Corman of the Commerce tion link has certainly broken Department Bureau of Economic

(Continued from first finance page)
dreds of billions of dollars in new
debt. Now rising interest rates are
line. After-tax profits of \$134 billine in 1987 may look good against making installment payments the 1986 figure, but they are about \$10 hillion less than net income in 1984, at the height of the current economic recovery. And they are considerably less than the \$169.2 billion in 1979, when U.S. businesses had a stronger hold on world

> The lower profit level today is a measure of the lost market share. which will be difficult to recover no matter how bullish investors might

Euro-Commercial Paper



Friday's

Via The Associated Press

Sales in Net Div. Yid. 1985 High Low 4 P.M. Chige

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tax changes, "It's a retreat into the Stone Age." Bond prices also slumped after the news, shedding between ¼ and I point. In London, prices of markdenominated bonds were off an estimated I to 11/2 points. One dealer said that stock sales by foreign investors on Friday were relatively small." "But if foreigners start to sell in a

Div. Yld. 1886 High Low 4 P.M. Cityan

big way," he said, "there is no bottom in sight." On the stock market, the finan-

cial sector was hit hardest. Deut- August.

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Thursday. However, the mark was still stronger against the dollar, which was generally weak ahead of Wednesday's U.S. trade data for 1912 GoGull
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Yugoslavia Sets Limit

The Associated Press

BELGRADE — Yugoslavia plans to slash payments on its \$19 billion foreign deht to 25 percent of its hard currency earnings next year as part of an austerity program, the Belgrade daily Politika said Friday.

This year, Yugoslavia is using at least 40 percent of its hard currency earnings to service \$2.1 billion in principle and \$1.9 billion in interest that fall due in 1987.

The austerity program, billed by the government as a package to tame 123 percent inflation and reorder the country's financial, trading and industrial systems, was adopted Thursday by the cabinet, the state news agency Tanjug said. Yugoslavia said last month that it would freeze repayments on its foreign debt until it has completed rescheduling negotiations with Western creditors.

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GUYS ON MY TEAM.

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Br Joan Didion. 238 pages, \$17.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y. 10020.

Reviewed by

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

J OAN DIDION'S "Miami" is the third book to appear this year with Florida's southernmost big city as its focal point, the earlier two having been T.D. Aliman's "Miami: City of the Future" and David Rieff's "Going to Miami: Exiles, Tourists, and Refugees in the New America."

But Didion's project presents no threat of redundancy. Where Allman's book was an objective histo-

ry and Rieff's a shorter personal odyssey, Didion's "Miami" is brief and impressionistic, a pointillist nightmare from which the author never even tries to

It's true we can glimpse an objective world in Didion's pages — a Miami of boom and bust, of cultural conflict between whites, blacks and Latins. of "construction cranes" that "still hovered on the famous new skyline, which, floating as it did between a mangrove swamp and a barrier reef, had a kind of perilous attractioo, like a mirage."

BOOKS

DOWN 53 "Of thee

composer

But the world of "Miami" is filtered through the author's style, and it is that style that we soon become most immediately aware of. Detached and clliptical, almost ritualistic in its repetition of syntactical constructions, it is a style that often seems to be fending off either laughter or tears. There were in Miami exiles who defined themselves as communists, anti-Castro," Didion intones. "There were in Miami a significant oumber of exile socialists, also anti-Castro, but agreed on only this single issue. There were in Miami two prominent groups of exile anarchists, many still in their twenties, all anti-Castro, and divided from one another, I was told, by 'personality differences,' 'personality differences' being the explanation Cubans tend to offer for

anything from a dinner-table argument to a coup,"
As is almost always the case in her work — which
includes four novels, "Run River," "Play It as It Lays," "A Book of Common Prayer" and "Democacy," and three previous works of reportage, "Slouching Towards Bethlehem," "The White Alburn" and "Salvador" - Didion can be accused of

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

gratuitously seeking out violence.

But she persuades us soon enough that violence can break out anywhere, anytime in the Mizmi she has gotten to know. And beneath the violence there' is anger and minunderstanding, which she probes and plumbs in her incantatory passages, until her Miami seems not just a pot in which certain jagged

Hidden Capitals By Alan Arbesfeld

Angeles or Atlanta but to Caracas and Mexico, to Havana and to Bogotá and to Paris and Madrid. Of American cities, Miami has since 1959 connected only to Washington, which is the peculiarity of both places, and increasingly the warp."

The final section of "Miami" is scary. It begins with the morning after the failure of the Bay of Figs invasion and the decision by the Kennedy administration to take the Cuban exiles in Miami both literally and figuratively for a ride. It proceeds to a portrait of Ronald Reagan at the height of his

sidency, talking on the phone to the crew of the

ethnic and political fragments have refused to melt,

"but a tropical capital: long on rumor, short on memory, overbuilt on the chimera of runaway mon-

cy and referring not to New York or Boston or Los

Challenger space shuttle, but remaining "disengaged from the decision-making process."

Next, the narrative takes up anti-Castro literature and the efforts of various rightist groups to raise money and put soldiers in the field. Something is morely as the surface of these various are in the surface of the surface moving beneath the surface of these various activities, the lext seems to be suggesting — something that connects the Bay of Pigs, the movements of Lee Harvey Oswald, the burglary in the Watergate and the fight against the Sandimstas, among other points of interest in a vast, subterranean conspiracy. What Didion is suggesting here is that the slate is

What Didion is suggesting here is that the slate is beyond cleaning, that forces have been loosed beyond the understanding or control of even the most calculating politics. Whether this is valid or not is almost beside the point. Her prose is so finely timed to paranois that it persuades without validating. One comes away from "Mismi" as if from a horror film. We have come a long way from what Jackie Gleason once called "the sun and fun capital of the world." But it's more with the mood of her prose than its facts that Didion has turned so much sunny light into an underwater darkness full of sharks and evil shadows.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the staff of The New York Times.



The second secon

LET'S FACE IT.

YOU'RE RIDICULOUS!

YES ... AND I'M GOING



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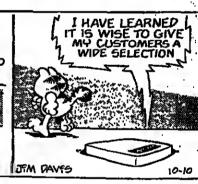
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"JUST COMIN" IN FOR A LITTLE CHAT, MR. WILSON."

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"Maybe next time i can stay *longer*!"

World Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Oct. 9.



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ESSENTIAL READING FOR
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THE INTERNATIONAL
MARKETPLACE

SPORTS

NFL Sides Talking But Still Blocked

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service TYSONS CORNER, Virginia -

For the first time in two weeks, the hief negotiators for National The Football League owners and the ioncept of free agency at the bar-

mining table.
But like many other issues they issuesed during a four-hour meetng Thursday at a hotel bere, they ound themselves still widely dividand far removed from a settleent that would end the 17-day-

The free-agency gulf was so side, in fact, that union and manigement spokesmen could not even perce on characterizing the discus-

Doug Allen, the assistant executive director of the union, said that the sides had reviewed "a number of possible scenarios to see if they ould reach a middle ground."

John Jones, the Management

Council spokesman, said the sides fiscussed compromises but only within the system of free agency each side had espoused. The union wants a system in

which a player, at some point, could move from one team to anther, unbridled by compensation. The owners are proposing a libralized version of the existing sysican, in which the first team has first-refusal rights and compensa-tion is awarded depending upon the free agent's new salary.

McEnroe Will Join NFL Pickets

ATLANTA - John McEnroe told striking Atlanta Fal-cons that be would join them on the picket line Friday, a newspaper reported.

"I'm all for the players and I plan to go down to the picket ine if they'll let me," said McEnroe, who is playing in the AT&T Cballenge exhibition

tennis tournament to Atlanta. "I'd like to do it because what's bappening is pretty bad," McEnroe said in an toterview with The Atlanta Constitation, "If people really understood what was going on, they'd be behind the players."

"The problem in football is they've got people that are trying to do things that are illegal by law and not allow free agen-cy." he said. "That's what America's all about. They [the NFL owners] are using a good public relations campaign where we had to sit throw whatever it was Sunday. I didn't watch it.

"It's sad everything's so mis-represented and people are not on the players' sides," said McEnroe, a former vice president of the Association of Tennis Professionals, the tennis players' union.

McEnroe, who rarely attended ATP meetings, said National Football League players once had a more liberalized form of free agency but "gave it back." "That's not the fault of the players that they had one of the

all-time worst negotiators," be

The negotiators, Allen said, were "ready to explore the concerns of each side to pull the two sides to-

The negotiators, Jones said, had discussed free agency "within each party, with no crossover into other

And there they stood as the talks

resumed on Friday.

Besides being puzzling, the overall effect was that is it highly unlikely the striking players would return in time to play this weekend. That would leave the games to teams made up mostly of replacement players, who made their de-but last weekend to mixed reviews.

The talks resumed Tuesday at the nearby home of Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director.

Whatever optimism arose at that time seemed to dissipate a bit Thursday, in the point-counter-point of explanations. The sides acknowledged discussing many subjects, and even reaching agree-ment in several minor areas, such as the amount of money a cinb can fine a player.

But they differed dramatically on the nature and significance of overall progress in date.

Allen quoted Upshaw as saying the negotiations had been "fruitful and productive." Jones, relaying the thoughts of Jack Donlan, the Management Council executive director and Upshaw's recent house guest, cautioned striking players and the fans "not to be overly optimistic," saying that the process leading to a settlement could take many more days, perhaps weeks.

Making matters worse has been the emergence of several new issues that will undoubtedly get a full airing at the bargaining table.

The players have objected strongly to the owners' continuing the season with nonunion workers, a development the strikers think discredits the integrity of the league and the standings.

"The players are firmly against counting those games," said Dick Berthelsen, an attorney for the

"The players feel that if they get there, they want to get there on their own merits." Allen added. "But we feel this is an issue that can

The owners, who have insisted that the games will remain part of the record, have raised another issue. What is the point, they have begun to ask through their negotiators, of signing a three-year agree-ment, only to face the possibility of another strike in two and a half years? Jones said the owners now prefer an agreement of six years. -Since the duration of a new con-

tract — three years, to parallel the new television contracts — had been agreed upon months ago and was practically the only issue agreed upon, the union's reaction "That's unheard of in labor rela-

tions." Allen said of the owners' change. "They arbitrarily suggest one mouth past the expiration of the old agreement that they want a six-year agreement, when a month ago three years was satisfactory. There's no justification for management saying that, and, frankly, we don't take it very seriously."

The sides agreed on one other point: Neither was prepared to say bow long this current round of negotiations might continue. Both sides seemed willing to stay at it a

At the very least, the union negotiators live nearby, and Donlan brought a lot of clothes with him



Tom Brunansky, left, and Juan Berenguer celebrate victory.

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - Don't be

fooled by the cowboy boots, the

homespun manner, the drawl or the

secret weapon of the San Francisco

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Giants and a mental match for

Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis

Cardinals in masterminding the playoff for the National League

The teams and their strategists switched venue Thursday from St.

Louis to San Francisco, tied at one

game apiece. The series resumed

the courage and faith of friend and foe alike.

fielder, stood on the grass to chilly

sunshine Thursday and was asked

dium on the bay, smiled tightly and said. "I pass." He was asked if be

liked playing there, and he smiled tightly again and said. "Pass."

Candlestick Park.

NHL Standings

Chili Davis, the Giants' center-

look of benign lassitude. Beneath the easy style, Roger Craig is a steel trap strategist, the

Twins Take 2-0 Lead Over Tigers

By Michael Martinez

New York Times Service
MINNEAPOLIS — Whenever be pitched against the Twins in Minnesota, it seemed as if nothing could go wrong. Jack Morris spent his childhood adoring the Twins, but be spent most of his big league career beating them.

His luck ran out on Thursday night as his team, the Detroit Tigers, was beaten by the Minnesota

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Twins, 6-3, in the Metrodome. It was a defeat that turned the American League Championship Series distinctly in the Twins' favor.

The Twins' victory gave them a 2-0 lead, with the next three games set for Tiger Stadium beginning Saturday. For the Tigers to ad-vance to the World Series, they must win four times in the next five

Bert Blyleven, who last pitched in a playoff game for the Twins in 1970, gave Minnesota 715 innings and left to a standing ovation from a turnout of 55,245, the largest paid crowd ever to see a baseball game

Blyleven gave up three runs, in-cluding bomers to Chet Lemon and Lou Whitaker, then turned the game over to Juan Berenguer, who got the final two outs of the eighth

and struck out the side in the ninth, something Jeff Reardon also did for the Twins on Wednesday night.

Morris, 18-11 during the regular season but only 1-4 in his last six starts, lost a 2-0 lead and gave up five runs by the fourth inning. He allowed a bome run to Kent Hrbek in the fifth, but then retired the last thing. It'll give us all the momentum in the world."

But just as they faced a formida-11 batters be faced.

were clutching their one-game lead and allowing themselves to savor the thought of a 2-0 edge before the series switched to Detroit for the

Johnson, He lives on a ranch east of

He was a pitcher for the Brook-

lyn Dodgers and the original Mets.

and be lost 46 games in 1962 and 1963, when the Mets were losing 231. But be pitched in four World

Series for the Dodgers and Cardi-nals, coached the Detroit Tiger pitchers to the Series in 1984 and

led the Giants through a remark-

able revival. They lost 100 games in

1985, then he became manager and two years later, here they are chal-

"If you take more than 1.4 or 1.5

"They can throw over to first base all they want," he said. "But I

ers like Vince Coleman.

they must have grown accustomed to the weather because they won 26 of their final 35 borne games. came penetrating. He is a leathery to the weather because they won 26 of ot-4 (1.93-meter) man of 57 who reminds people of Lyndon B.

Park had nothing to do with the San Diego, where he rides horses fact that the Cardinals had failed to and creates defenses against sprint-

But the perils of Candlestick

gain the edge in the playoff on their

home carpet, where their running game usually thrives. They won the

opening game in Busch Stadium, 5-

3, but got only two singles off Dave Dravecky and lost the second

bon's den, where the natural grass

and natural elements threatened to

slow the St. Louis speed even more. They also faced the wiles of Craig, master of the split-fingered

fastball and the world's leading ex-

ponent of the pitchout. The Cardinals stole 248 bases this season, but

wants the pitchout, a fasiball out-

"Roger called 22 pitchouts in one game against us," Herzog said.

"and never nailed one guy."

They faced three straight to the



Tigers manager Sparky Anderson, right, losing an argument with umpire Durwood Merrill.

but less they faced a formidable task in beating Doyle Alexan-When the day began, the Twins der in the first game the was 9-0 during the regular season), the Twins met an even greater obstacle

The Detroit right-hander, a na-

his free-agent search last winter. "If we win tonight," said Frank
Viola, Wednesday's starting pitcher, "we'll be so sky-high going into
Detroit that we won't be feeling a

If we win tonight," said Frank
was 11-0 pitching in Minnesota
during his career; 8-0 in the Metroduring his career; 8-0 in the Metrodives as Brunansky stood at the
plate, Morris then walked Brunansky and Gagne on 3-and-2 pitchin nearby Bloomington. Overall, he had beaten the Twins 18 times and lost to them only 5 times.

The Tiger offense provided Morris with a lead in the second inning when Chet Lemon, the center fielder, his a home run to right after Man Nokes led off the inning with

The homer was no real surprise, During the regular season. Blyleven had given up a league-leading 46. A year ago, his total was 50, the record in the major leagues.

The Roger Craig Strategy: Slow'em Down But for the second time in two nights, the Twins erased the deficit quickly. In the bottom half of the second, they strung together dou-bles by Gary Gaetti, Tom Brunansky and Tim Laudner around a walk to Greg Gagne for three runs. Laudner's hit, a double down the line in left that drove in two, was

the critical one against Morris. Morris was helped out of the third inning by a double play, but his struggles resumed in the fourth when Minnesota moved ahead, 5-2. and seemed to take control of the

had dared not even dream two days was shunned by the Twins during control that got to Morris. Randy es, loading the bases with one out.

He struck out Laudner, the ninthplace hitter, but Dan Gladden, whose hit Wednesday night began the Minnesota comeback, stroked a single to left, sending in two runs against the shaken Morris.

Then Hrbek made it 6-2 in the fifth with a one-out home run to left, pushing the Twins closer to another victory at home and a 2-0 cushion in games heading to De-

Tom Kelly, Minnesota's manager, has already made his decision was really no decision at all. He said Viola, who pitched the series opener, would come back Sunday on three days' rest.

A factor in the decision: Viola threw only 95 pitches in the Twins' 8-S victory. But Kelly said be had planned on Viola all along, and the left-hander said be felt comfortable on less rest.

"I usually pitch better that way." he said. "I seem to get better placearne. ment of my pitebes when my arm is fatigued a little."

1985, then he became manager and, two years later, here they are challenging for the pennant.

"Most of your base runners," he said, "steal off your pitcher. But your eatcher gets blamed for it. So,

Roger Craig

seconds to throw, you're in trouble.

If you need more than 2 seconds for the ball to get to the plate and for the catcher to unload, you're in trouble.

"They can throw over to first with a calm that adds to the surprise. He wasn't ruffled when Robby Thompson and some other players reported for the workout Thursday with colds. He also wasn't ruffled by Herzog's pitching contingencies.

call all the pitchouts. I might call "If Robby's sick, I may play two pitchouts in a row, and they chris Speier." he said, "And, no don't run. But be might be thinking matter who pitches for them. I'm going with Atlee Hammaker. And ado start for me in the outlield,

we teach our pitchers to deliver the Herzog has scoffed at the notion that his speed game had been the leg kick. I probably developed stopped by Craig's genius at calling pitchouts from the dugout. Whenever a runner leads off first base,

now that I'll call three in a row. It'll going with Atlee Hammaker. And change the game plan for some Jeff Leonard and Candy Maldonmanagers." ado start f Craig carries out his strategies regardless."

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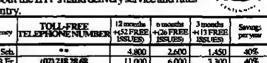
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National Football League Standings

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Hockey

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Guebac 1 1 3—6 Hartford 1 0 0—1 Albella III, Lefraniers 2 (2), Brown (1), Goulet (1); Turpson (1), Systs on goal: Ou-bec Ion Liut) 8-149—31; Hartford Ion Gossa-

bec Ion Liutt 8-14-9-31; Hartford [on Gosselin (9-12-9-30.

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on seal; Toronto (on Messon (1-10-3); Chi-

Friday night in Candlestick Park, nals stole 248 bases this season, but which the Giants call the bon's den, because the wind and the cold test.

They tried twice, got caught twice.

it he had any problems playing in Craig signals to his catcher when he

Davis, who has frequently as-sailed the conditions in the old sta-

But, for better or worse, the Car-dinals now faced the added hazards contest with Whitey," the manager

of Candlestick, where they lost four of the Giants said in his easy man-of six games during the regular sea-ner. "We respect each other."

son. By contrast, the Giants won 46 But when he was asked bow he

games and lost 35 at home, and stopped the speed game, Craig be-

fire it to second.

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11, Witson) 11; Norwood (1f. Shoft on soot:
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\$1, Looks 1 1 0—2 St. Leels 1 1 0-2
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11I, Bruce (1f, Woodley 11I; Maceher 2 12f.
Shorts on seed: St. Leuis Ian McLeoni 3-10-1
16; Vancouver (an Milleni 11-8-5-2).

Baseball Playoff Summary DETROIT MINNESOTA

636 218 SBX - 6 4 0 Gapps-Winning RBI--Loudner (11. E—Transmell, DP—Cerroit I, Minnesoto I, LOB—Detroit 4, Minnesoto 3, 28—Goetil, Brunonsky, Laudner, HR—Leman (1), Hrbek III, Whiloker (11, 58—Whiloker (11, Sherkdon 11), Bush 2 (21, \$—Brookers. Umpires—Home, Durwood Merrit; 1st. Drew Coble: 2nd. Al Clork; 3rd. Mike Rellly; Left, Jim McKeon; Right, Joe Brinkman,

Transition

Nutional Basketball Association LA LAKERS—Re-signed Was Matthews.

SPORTS BRIEFS Mahaffey Early Leader in U.S. Golf

PENSACOLA, Florida (UPI) — John Mahaffey, seeking his first victory of 1987, shot a 5-under-par 66 Thursday to lead the first round of

the Pensacola Open by one stroke.

Mahaffey was a shot ahead of five players, including the 1985 champion, Danny Edwards, who missed a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that would have tied him for the lead. Also at 67 were Phil Blackmar, Jeff Sinman, Bobby Cole and Trevor Dodds.

Bill Rogers, a former British Open champion, was one of seven players

at 68. In all, 37 players shot 70 or better.

Holmes Wants Match With Tyson NEW YORK (Reuters) - Larry Holmes wants to come out of

retirement to fight Mike Tyson, the undisputed heavyweight king, promoter Don King said in a New York Daily News report on Friday.

Tyson, 21, holder of the World Boxing Association, the World Boxing Council and the International Boxing Federation heavyweight titles, is due to meet Tyrell Biggs Friday in Atlantic City. The Holmes-Tyson bout is contingent upon Tyson retaining his titles

and agreeing to the date with Holmes, who is said to be seeking \$3 million for his return to the ring at the age of 38. Holmes won 48 successive straight bouts in his 14-year career before losing the IBF title to Michael Spinks and announcing his retirement from the ring last November.

Samaranch Seeking Gorbachev Talks

SOFIA (Reuters) - Juan Antonio Samaranch, the president of the International Olympic Committee, said Friday that he was seeking a meeting with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a bid to head off any boycott of the 1988 summer Olympics in South Korea. Samaranch said he had written to Gorbachev asking for the meeting,

and warned that the !OC would penalize countries that took part in a boycott threatened by North Korea. Samaranch was speaking after a two-day annual meeting of the 34-member Association of European National Olympic Committees in Sofia, a candidate to host the 1994 winter Games.

North Korea has threatened to call for a boycott by Communist countries of the Games, which open to less than a year, if North Korea is not allowed to he co-host.

Ouotable

 Dallas Green, president of the Chicago Cubs, apologizing to fans for the team's dismal showing in 1987: "We quit with a capital Q — Q-U-1-T. There is no other explanation for it. The mistake I made was not in overevaluating the talent. The talent is there. The mistake was overevaluating the heart and character of the players. What I misjudged was what

• Kansas City center Rick Donnalley to replacement players: "You'd better enjoy yourself, because as soon as this is over they're going to tell

POSTCARD A 4-H Club in Brooklyn

By Douglas Martin
New York Times Service
[EW YORK — Since 4-H NClubs hegan three-quarters of a century ago, more than 45 million American youths have learned the intricacies of pigs, peach pies and pesticides under their tutelage.

In the tattered Brownsville section of Brooklyn, the focus is a little different. Sure, the 13 members of the 4-H Club in the Amboy Neighborhood Center, where the city also houses 144 families that have lost their homes in disasters, do some of the same things as their rural counterparts. They go on field trips, learn to cook, plant gardens and even compete at the state fair.

T've had the chance to do what many others couldn't do." said Endozie Anumha, 15. "Instead of wasting our time out on the street. fighting and stealing, we can be in the club learning something."

But the perspective of these 4-H members is nonetheless shaped by their environment. One club project involved devising a board game that was christened "Oh Rais!" Each square offered advice on how to control rodents. Another project involved teaching the 4-H members how to make a housing complaint, a shade more useful skill than learning to milk a cow.

Mayor Edward Koch bas proclaimed this as 4-H Week in New York City, marking the fifth year that the organization bas been active here. There are 250 4-H mem-

bers in the five boroughs.

But numbers don't tell the story. Officials of the Cornell University Extension Service, which organizes 4-H activities in New York State. say most of the city's 4-H members live in poor areas where young people have little to do and less to hope for, "Too often, these kids think they're losers," said Ruth Allen, director of Cornell's extension pro-

grams bere. On Sunday, nearly 100 4-H members, including the Amboy conungent, gathered for their annual meeting at the War Memorial in Brooklyn 10 hoot, holler and generally celebrate their accom-

plishments. No losers were in sight. The scene could bave been a town hall in rural Iowa, Youngsters pledged heads, bearts, hands and bealth — the four H's — to club, community and country. They gobbled hero sandwiches and cake. Ex-

santhemums on each of the tables

reached a frenzy. Members from Bedford-Stuyvesant described making planters out of old whisky harrels to decorate their neighborhood. They call themselves the "Bed-Stuy Beautifi-

The presence of two groups of disabled youths indicated how 4-H had adjusted from its original hucolic mission. A club leader explained that since most of the disabled youths cannot work alone, all cooperate on a woodworking pro-ject. Peggy Sell, who grew up in Alexander, North Dakota, popula-

tion 300, acknowledged the 4-H group she leads on the West Side does not have the horses of her own 4-H days. But she still offers such traditional fare as cooking, sewing and woodworking.

"It was our eight girls who were dving to do woodworking." she said. "The one boy raised his band for cooking."

AFTER leaving the Brooklyn meeting, members of the Amboy group proudly carried three flower pots from the raffle.

During the drive home, leaders and members talked about the annual oral presentations that they, like 4-H'ers everywhere, are required to make. These exercises are intended to build self-confidence. so are not graded.

In past years, one member recounted, he described how to make a hero sandwich. Another told bow to set a table. Still another grappled with the question, What is elec-

Club members said trips were their favorite activity. When our kids go someplace, they are often the only black and Hispanic kids."
Davis-Manigaulte said. "That works out being educational for

everybody. Arriving back at Amboy, the 4-H'ers showed off the garden they bad carved out of a vacant lot. They pointed to the autumnal remains of collard greens, radisbes, okra, tomatoes and corn that they boasted was "knee-high by the

Fourth of July."
Endozie, the 15-year-old, said the 10-foot-high apple tree that bad been planted as a seedling now gives them "something to look for-

That, of course, is the idea.

Shaw and 'the Vice of the Biographer'

By Janet Watts

T ONDON — Biography has be-Last month the writer Michael Holroyd hroke all records in receiving a handful of six-figure bids from publishers eager to buy his long-awaited three-volume hiography of George Bernard Shaw. The one he chose, of £625,000, about \$1 million, from Chatto & Windus (now owned by Random House), was not the highest offer.

Holroyd (like Shaw) suffered years of penury before he became a pillar of the literary establishment. Last week he said that he was finding the shock of sudden riches difficult. "It's as if it's all happening to someone else who's standing very near me and who somehow needs my support. Per-haps that's the vice of the biogra-

He did not, however, agree that the sum be bas accepted is however good the book — a little crazy for the current London publishing scene. He pointed out that the money is also buying Chatto three subsidiary books: a scholar's companion of bibliograpby, notes and sources; a onevolume condensed life of Shaw. and a one-volume companion to the plays. All six volumes should go on selling for years "if the book is as good as they bope it is," And be bas spent 12 years on the pro-ject and will probably spend five more, plus sizable expenses. "When you look at it like that, it is a very nice payment, but not so

extraordinary."
Holroyd lives in London his only conspicuous luxury the number of books and paintings that fill his comfortable house. Five years ago he married the English novelist Margaret Drabble; it was his first marriage, ber second. They keep separate bouses but, he points out with a smile, "We do meet every week, and we see a lot of each other when we go sbroad." They regularly undertake joint foreign lecturing trips: in England they do their share of literary and cultural committee work, and keep up a steady flow of articles and broadcasts as well

At 52, Holroyd is an unassuming, bumorous, diligent man wbo puts considerable energy into un-



convincing claims of his ineffec-In spite of excellent advice from tuality and indolence. He has almost everyone urging him to achieved distinction through a give up his chosen career, he dozen publications in several dif-ferent genres, notably his two-voldidn't. One biographical project followed another, interrupted ume biographies of the writer briefly when he wrote a novel. But a threatened lawsuit stopped its Lytion Strachey and the painter Augustus John. But he is quick to stress that these achievements publication in Britain, and he did not write another. Instead, "I've grew from an early career dogged tried to put some of my fictional desires into biography - without

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Why biography? "One is hot for certainties, and one is in a sea of uncertainties. Biography ful-fills one's desire to create a form, a pattern. One becomes God the creator. And I like to escape from myself into other people's lives. My subjects have all been people very different from myself." He pauses, then adds: "But you tend to find latent points of similarity,

of the company you keep." Some sympathy with a subject is necessary, though "I can get

which seem to develop as a result



Holroyd (left) on G. B. Shaw: Someone who was dealt a very faulty hand, and played it brilliantly.

exasperated, and think: Shut up! Or, Don't do it! And there are times when you feel imprisoned by the person, and long to kill them off." His work on Shaw — a man much disliked in his own time - has inspired in Holroyd a certain tenderness. "His life was blighted. Most of his childhood he spent in tears. But I cannot conceive he could have done much better; and where things come together most happily is when suddenly he laughs."

The Lytton Strachey biography (1967-68) was the breakthrough of his career, though it brought him notoriety as well as acclaim. "I've been a nine days' wonder before," he recalls, recoiling a bttle from the broubaha over the Chatto deal: "Only then it was sex, not money." Holroyd's study of Strachey revealed that not only his subject but the whole circle of brilliant and influential men among whom he moved were ho-mosexual, and for this disclosure Holroyd's integrity was im-pugned. One distinguished his-torian told me that if I revealed that Maynard Keynes was homosexual, the whole of the Western economy would be rocked."

In the life of Augustus John, his next subject, there were also discomfitting secrets to be told, although this time they were heterosexual ones. The controversy his books have provoked has never deterred Holroyd (and it has done his sales figures no harm). Yet it can seem surprising in relation to a man who lists "being polite" among his recreations, and whose long practice has made him almost perfect in the habit. He offers a "justification of my

voyeurism" with some ardor.
"When we are alive, we need to be protected - by lies, prevarications, sentimentalities. Lying is part of the truth of our lives. But when we are dead, when it can no longer burt us, some more of the truth can be told. In hiography one can give over part of one's life to another generation. It is another contribution the dead can make to the living, just as we can bequeath our eyes or our kidneys. It gives to the living a better guide to the reality of bow life is lived."

Bronze busts of Stracbey, John and Shaw grace Holroyd's London sitting room. All bave beards. though there most similarities end. Holroyd is aware that people think that in his biographical course be has progressed from an energetic bomosexual to a lusty heterosexual to "someone be-lieved to be completely neuter." He himself believes that his book will change the way Shaw is seen. as his research has changed his own view of the man: "From a Victorian pre-Freudian superman to a modern figure, full of bumor and shadows. Someone who was dealt a very faulty hand, and then

played it brilliantly."
What next? It won't be another novel, he says, and it won't be another biography, "I will not take on another bearded gentle-man, I might — to many people's astonishment — do a short thing on a character who is unbearded:

Janet Watts is on the staff of the London Observer.

Duke of Windsor's Offer To Be President Revealed

The late Duke of Windson was gave up the British throne to many the American divorces Walke Simpson, offered to become pres-dent of an English Republic if the monarchy was abolished, according to a new book. The duke's offer is recorded in Patrick Howarth's book "George VI," which will be published later this month in London. According to Howarth, the duke told a London Daily Herald correspondent in Pay. is in 1937 that he was prepared to become president if a socialist gov. ernment ever scrapped the monar. chy The then British ambassador in Paris persuaded the Herald no: to publish the interview.

A 44-year spat has ended in Philadelphia. The violinist Oscar Shumsky, now 70, quarreled over nusical matters with then conducfor Eugene Ormandy in 1943 and took an "extended" leave from the Philadelphia Orchestra, Now Rich cardo Muti conducts and Shumsky. who performed with the orchestra at the age 7, will play Edward El-gar's Violin Concerto in four ap-pearances at the Academy of Ma-

Sir John Gielgud, who has de-lighted stage and screen audience for more than six decades, returns to London's West End stage in February after an absence of more than 10 years, his agent says. The 83-year-old Gielgud will star in Hugh Whitemore's new play, "The Best of Friends." Girlgud will play the British intellectual Sir Sydney Cockerell, a friend of George Re-nard Shaw. Cockerell died in 1962. In December the actor goes to New York to star in "Arthur: On the Rocks," the sequel to the hit comedy "Arthur." for which be won the 1981 Oscar for best supporting ac-

Crown Prince Akihito, during To tour of New York City, called for understanding to be the foundation of relations between the United States and Asia. The crown prince and Crown Princess Michiko arrived from Washington Thursday. Among other stops, Akinito, a cellist, and Michiko, a flutist, visited the Juilliard School of music and toured the Japan Gallery at the

Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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